

# Ike Urges Poll Of Workers On Union Strike Plans

## 14 Changes In T-H Law Proposed

Washington (P) — President Eisenhower yesterday proposed that the government poll workers before they could go on strike as part of a 14-point program for revising the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Eisenhower's proposals brought praise from Republicans generally and criticism from some Democrats and labor union leaders.

John L. Lewis, whose United Mine Workers union has conducted many an economy-shattering strike, commented that "a few piddling amendments won't make a slave law palatable to free-born citizens." He called anew for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower said the T-H law had proved to be "sound legislation" in the more than seven years it has been in effect, but that the time now has come for needed amendments.

The President suggested a new final step for handling national emergency strikes and he said employers, as well as union leaders, should file non-Communist affidavits. These are required now only of the union leaders.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee introduced legislation immediately containing the administration proposals and said his committee would get to work at once. He expressed hope hearings could be confined to the Eisenhower recommendations.

The new step proposed for handling national emergency strikes is that the President could, if he deemed it necessary, appoint a special board to recommend settlement terms. This has long been recommended by many labor relations experts.

"Although the recommendations of the board would not be binding upon the parties," the President's message said, "yet there is real value in obtaining the recommendations of informed and impartial men for the settlement of a dispute which imperils the national health and safety."

The President's proposals for strike polls of workers and for settlement suggestions in national emergency strikes, when taken together, seemed to spell out a greater-than-ever role for the federal government in handling labor disputes.

In blocking out the Eisenhower plan, Congress may restrict the type of labor disputes in which strike polls may be required. There were more than 5,000 strikes during 1953.

Eight of Eisenhower's proposed amendments were suggested last summer by former Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin, who resigned in a controversy with Eisenhower over T-H changes. Durkin, incidentally, declined to comment on the President's new proposals.

The parallel proposals included those to make it discretionary rather than mandatory for the government to seek court injunctions against secondary boycotts; to let workers strike or take other action against employers handling the "fanned out" work from another, struck, employer; to lighten the T-H law's rules on casual employment industries, such as construction, amusement and maritime industries; and to lessen union responsibility for acts of individual members.

For the construction, amusement and maritime industries, the President proposed that they could make contracts with unions before any workers have been hired and also could require workers to become union members within 7 days instead of the 30 days now required.

Eisenhower also called for changing the law's present ban on strikers participating in a government election to determine whether a union should retain bargaining rights. The President, as he did during his election campaign, said this could be used to "destroy" unions. He proposed that no employer could obtain such an election for four months.

On another point the President recommended that Congress make a thorough study of union welfare and pension funds with a view to enacting further safeguards. Present rules to protect these funds are not adequate, he said.

## Bakery Driver Outwits Gunmen, Saves \$800 But Doubts That He Would Do It Again

Mrs. Mary Bush of East Stroudsburg heard last night how her son-in-law outwitted two gunmen in New York and retained the \$800 he saved to buy a car.

Mrs. Bush, of 507 N. Courtland St., said it cost Matthew O'Brien, 36, of Seaford, L.I., eight stitches, but that he said only, "I'm glad they didn't shoot me."

The story, in brief, appeared in New York City newspapers. Mrs. Bush gave a more complete version after talking to her

### Inside The Record

Pike extension may end at Scranton—Page 3.  
Resh elected Bangor tax collector—Page 3.  
March of Dimes fund reaches \$1,690—Page 3.

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Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954

### The Weather

Rather cloudy, windy and cold today. Snow flurries in the mountains. Colder tonight. Wednesday fair and cold.

FIVE CENTS

# Raging Snowstorm Grips Northeast States

## Ike Asks Senate To Ratify Defense Pact With Korea In Move To 'Deter Aggression'

Washington, (P) — President Eisenhower yesterday asked the Senate to ratify a defense pact with South Korea designed to head off future attacks against that war-ravaged Pacific country.

The language of the treaty made it clear that the pact would not require the United States to go to the aid of South Korea in the event that country attacks North Korea in an attempt to achieve unification by force.

Eisenhower described the treaty as a move "to deter aggression by giving evidence of our common determination to meet the common danger."

The President further declared it "reaffirms our belief that the security of an individual nation in the free world depends upon the security of its partners, and constitutes another link in the collective security of the free nations of the Pacific."

The treaty was negotiated by Secretary of State Dulles on a visit to Korea last August. It was signed in Washington last Oct. 1 but still requires Senate ratification.

The White House made public

a letter Dulles wrote to Eisenhower last Dec. 30 in which Dulles described the pact as "a defense treaty firmly dedicated to peace."

Dulles emphasized that the promise of the two parties—the United States and South Korea—to aid the other would be operative only in the event one of the countries is the victim of an armed attack from outside its borders.

Dulles wrote the President "an armed attack by either party does not obligate the other to come to its assistance."

Dulles said the treaty is another step in the creation of a Pacific defense setup and complements earlier treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Japan.

## New Farm Program Calls For Minimum Of Controls And Agricultural Equality

Washington, (P) — President Eisenhower proposed yesterday to build a new farm program on flexible price supports, aiming at a goal of agricultural equality with the rest of the economy and a minimum of controls.

In a lengthy special message to Congress outlining plans for future government aid to farmers, the chief executive said present programs—by creating surpluses and pricing crops out of markets—are "harmful" to those whom they are intended to help.

The Eisenhower program is the result of nearly a year's study by farm organizations, agricultural educators, and farm officials. It offered little that was new and it proposed to keep much that already is in operation.

The major changes proposed by Eisenhower relates to government price guarantees for farm products. Where now they are set at a fixed high level by Congress, the President would give the secretary of agriculture discretionary authority to raise and lower them.

As a cushion against an abrupt decline in prices, the President would set aside up to 2½ billion dollars worth of surplus agricultural products now held by the government. They would be barred from regular commercial channels and reserved for special uses such as disaster relief.

Eisenhower said price supports should be used in a dual capacity—(1) to provide price and income protection to producers, and (2) to help guide production, thereby reducing the need for rigid acreage allotments and marketing quota control measures. The latter would be retained, however, for all basic crops except corn.

Under the flexible system—embodied in farm acts of 1948 and 1949—price props for such crops as cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts would vary between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending on the size of supplies.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to the farmer in relation to basic prices he pays.

The flexible system has not been allowed to operate because of congressional action extending war-born, mandatory, 90 per cent of parity supports for the major crops through 1954.

Under the flexible system, price guarantees would be high when supplies were normal or short, to maintain or encourage greater production, and lower in times of surpluses to encourage consumption and to discourage over-production.

daughter and son-in-law by telephone.

O'Brien, the father of three children, drives a bakery truck. Saturday he carried an armload of bread into a supermarket and found a pair of gunmen at work within.

The thugs took some cash from a woman customer. Then they asked for O'Brien's money.

He had drawn out \$800 in savings that morning, and planned to buy a car with it later the same afternoon. The cash was in his pocket as he faced the thugs.

Reached in his pocket and

## 45 Deaths Attributed To Storm

New York (P) — A shifting pattern of sleet and still more snow last night followed the Northeast's worst snowstorm in five years, sending the fatality toll spiraling to at least 45 known dead.

The sleet extended as far south as North Carolina. It coated heavy drifts of snow with an even more treacherous surface, paralyzing traffic and skyrocketing accidents on back roads and city sidewalks alike.

The downfall slackened in mid-evening over much of the area after piling up for as much as a foot in some sections since Sunday afternoon.

Today, late forecasts said, would be fair. But there was no end in sight to the bitter cold, which sent the mercury plunging as low as 27 below zero in Maine.

The raging snow brought death in a variety of ways.

Many died of strokes of over-exertion in attempting to shovel away the piled-up snow. Still others were killed as they attempted to travel over it. Some died from exposure.

The great arterial highways that snake along the coast from New England south lay lonesome beneath a restless sea of drifting snow.

Airlines fought a stubborn but losing battle against the storm as their planes were delayed or grounded.

Schools closed tight in many areas.

At Farmingdale and Port Washington, N. Y., Republic Aviation Corp. shut down, affecting 29,000 employees. General Motors Corp. shut its Linden, N. J., plant when few of the 2,000 employees showed up.

Telephone systems along the coast bowed under record burdens, as housewives and school children, marooned in their homes, turned to phones for shopping and gossip. Eleven million calls were anticipated in New Jersey alone—half a million above the previous record.

Philadelphia was hardest hit of the major cities with some 10 inches of snow—highest in seven years. All city schools closed and many offices and factories limped along with skeleton work forces.

New York took on a strange small-town look as the storm dumped 8.8 inches on the city in the first 24 hours—the worst since the 15-inch fall of 1949. Then rain and sleet punched the city anew.

Later, the snowfall resumed and the entire fire department was placed on emergency duty. Fire fighting crews were doubled when it became apparent that apparatus would have to fight its way through drifts to get at fires. Extra firemen also patrolled the alarm communications links lest they fail in the storm.

Municipal transportation held up well. But the normally auto-choked midtown streets were as open to traffic as a snow-plowed country lane.

In the nation's capital, Washington police evoked an emergency embargo and fined motorists who ventured out without chains or snow tires and then stalled.

Snow fell as far south as Georgia. Freezing rain extended into portions of North Carolina. Rain or showers extended farther southward through the South Atlantic states.

Light snow flurries also fell through the northern Plains States and the Great Lakes region. The only other precipitation reported was rain in coastal California.

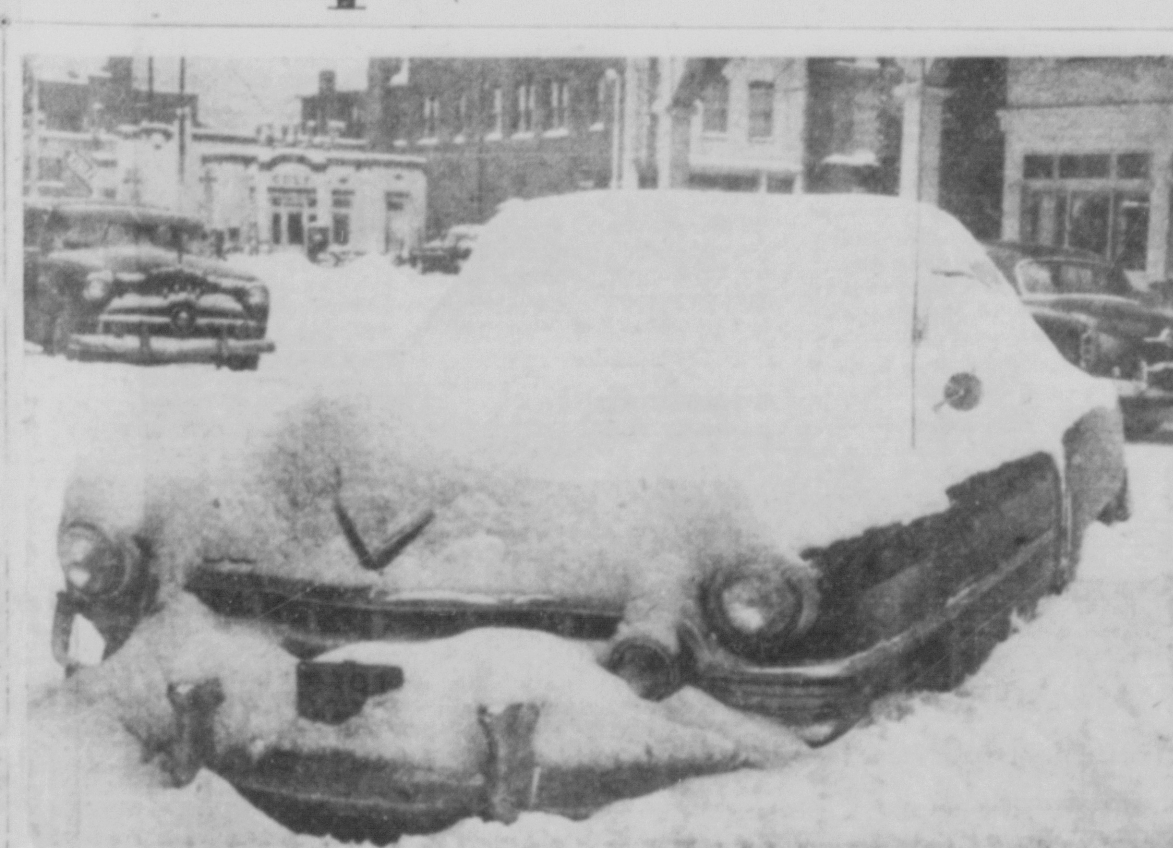
Los Angeles reported the first rainfall in Southern California since Dec. 4. It was expected to end a forest fire hazard in the San Gabriel Mountains and bring relief to parched crops.

## American Can Strike Settled

New York, (P) — A 42-day strike against the American Can Co. ended last night when a CIO United Steelworkers negotiating committee accepted a company proposal offering a 15-cent-an-hour package increase.

### Court Upholds States

Washington, (P) — The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the right of a state to single out counties in which evidence obtained by illegal search and seizure may be used in criminal trials.



GOOD MORNING. Here's what the motorist found yesterday morning, and again today. For those who put chains on Sunday, it wasn't too bad, but temperatures around 10 degrees and snow piling almost eight inches caused plenty of headaches. (Daily Record Photo)

## Four County Entries Win Show Prizes

Four Monroe County residents won prizes at the State Farm Show at Harrisburg, County Agent Arthur Ift reported from the show by telephone last night.

Charles Buskirk, Saylorsburg RD, took first in the exhibit of 10 ears of yellow dent corn and fourth in the 30-year yellow dent exhibit.

Marlin Gougher, Kunkletown, won fifth in the 4-H cobbler potato exhibit.

Oscar Keller, Stroudsburg RD2, won second place in the flint corn division. Mrs. Vera Rinker, of Cherry Valley, was named winner of second place in the English walnut exhibit, and third in hickory nuts.

On Wednesday a team of 4-H boys from Monroe County will take part in the judging competition at the show, Ift said.

## 80,000 Attend Farm Show On First Day

Harrisburg (P) — Gov. John S. Fine last night lauded the Pennsylvania Farm Show as "an institution distinctly Pennsylvanian" as he formally opened the nation's largest mid-winter indoor farm exposition.

"The farm show is a tradition," Fine told an enthusiastic crowd of about 10,000 jammed in the State Farm Show Arena. "This is the greatest farm show held and promoted by the greatest state in the world."

"On with the show," he exclaimed to introduce the state police mounted troop, which gave a display of horsemanship and intricate maneuvering.

Miles Horst, state agriculture secretary, and chairman of the Farm Show Commission, dedicated the 1954 show to the theme "The Pennsylvania Rural Home."

"We realize that here in America the home is fundamental to the democracy in which we live," Horst told the gathering. "The attendance today was astounding in view of the weather. It shows the vital interest people are taking in this show."

Despite an overnight snowfall of seven inches an estimated 80,000 visitors were counted on opening day. The figure is well below the record 130,000 recorded in both 1952 and last year.

Leadless skies and hazardous driving conditions failed to dampen the enthusiasm of visitors and exhibitors as competition started for \$35,912 in cash awards.

Nearly 11,000 entries have been made in competitive events.

Judging opened yesterday and will continue throughout the five days and four nights of the largest farm show of its kind in the nation. The first grand champion named was young Jay Breneman, a 4-H Club youth from Millersville. He took top honors for cigar leaf tobacco wrapper.

Meanwhile snowplows were at work on the highways feeding traffic into the Farm Show as the state's farmers refused to be kept from the Poconos...

## New Snowstorm May Push Total Fall In Southeast Counties To Almost Foot

Philadelphia, (P) — A new snowstorm, the second within 24 hours, started falling in southeastern Pennsylvania late yesterday and the weatherman predicted it would add an extra two inches to the 9½ inches which fell between Sunday afternoon and late yesterday morning.

The weatherman said the new storm would end about noon today, but stuck to his forecast that the fall, considerably lighter than Sunday's, would add only about two inches.

The earlier storm, the worst here in seven years, taxed snow removal equipment and personnel as the area struggled to keep main traffic arteries open.

There were 15 storm-attributed deaths in the state, 10 of them from heart-attacks induced by over exertion. Five other people died in traffic accidents.

Philadelphia school authorities late last night had still made no decision on whether to reopen today.

Weatherman Henry P. Adams said Philadelphia bore the brunt of the storm in Pennsylvania—and that's quite an oddity.

Philadelphia's winters are usually the mildest in the state. Accompanying the snowstorm was bitterly cold weather and winds that drove the snow into drifts as deep as three feet. Near zero temperatures were reported in many sections.

Outside of Southeastern Pennsylvania there was less snow. Some Northeastern areas had none at all. Allentown had four inches, Harrisburg 7, Altoona 4, Williamsport 3, Phillipsburg 2 and Pittsburgh none.

## 23 Feared Dead In Crash Of Colombian Plane

Medellin, Colombia (P) — A Colombian airlines (Avianca) passenger plane trying to reach Manizales airport in bad weather crashed and burned six miles away yesterday, presumably killing all 23 aboard.

The plane left Medellin for Armenia, about an hour's flight away, at 6 a.m. Avianca said it reached Armenia, a city of about 100,000 population in midwestern Colombia, on schedule, but was unable to land there because of heavy weather. It headed for Manizales. The cause of the accident has not been determined. Rescue parties were sent from Manizales and Medellin.

Three Avianca search planes spotted the wreckage about 9 a.m. There was no sign of life.

## Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

The Rev. David C. (Shawnee Presbyterian's) Newquist's scanning the skies anxiously yesterday... they've plans for leaving today by auto for California with their four youngsters to visit David's parents...

Frank O. (East Boro) Smith doing a substitute teaching job in Barrett for Mrs. Elizabeth Schaller who's been in the hospital...

The Charles (High-Point-Mononoke) Geissingers stopping off at Gary's Duck Inn in Orlando, Fla. where they're putting the finishing touches on a Winter warm-up for a big summer in the Poconos...

Dr. Samuel A. (heart surgeon) Thompson who perfected the delicate "talum powder" heart operation which saved the life of Phoebe T. Park (Pix Front Page in Monday's Paper) of Woodstock, Canada is long-time member of the Buck Hill Falls resort colony...

Pvt. & Mrs. Ronald Keiper completing a happy thirteen day leave from Fort Knox, Ky. with their parents... the Albert Hanna's and the Leon Keiper's... Ronald entered service last April.

John E. (Stbg. Sec.) Watt coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow... congratulations...

## Depth Here Measured At Seven Inches

Near-blizzard conditions blanketed the area yesterday sending augmented state and borough road crews into action, forcing many regional schools to close and prompting State and local police to warn motorists to stay off the highways.

Seven inches of snow greeted early morning risers yesterday as temperatures dropped during the night and the weatherman shook his icy fingers at the region.

Starting with sleet conditions at noon Saturday, the wet freezing rain soon turned to snow and by midnight Sunday almost two inches covered the area.

The steady downpour continued all day yesterday, turning to rain at times, then reverting to snow. Temperature climbed to the mid-20s in many places but remained about 18 in the Stroudsburgs.

Weatherman Pierre Lake, Stroudsburg, said the fall was seven inches at 8 a.m., with the minimum temperature of 10 degrees recorded at that hour.

At 10 p.m. temperature was 15 degrees, and the snowfall had increased only a quarter inch. Lake thinks snow packed down somewhat during the day.

At Mount Pocono the low was six degrees, and the high at 5 p.m.—was 17 degrees. The fall at 5 p.m. measured five and seven-eighths inches. Last night at 11, snow was still falling lightly in the borough, however, according to weatherman H. John Davis.

State highway department workers were called out before midnight Sunday and worked throughout the entire night and all day yesterday.

From the main highway department headquarters on Route 611 north of Stroudsburg officials said 96 men are being used in the big operation. Eight graders are traversing main highways and secondary roads; 30 trucks are removing snow and two more are handling the vinder spreading.

In Stroudsburg borough street department crews were out at 6:30 a.m. yesterday. F. L. Brodhead, superintendent said seven men were being used to carry away the snow; nine trucks were in operation of which two were used to plow and the remaining for hauling.

At intersections a tractor-scoop and the regular snow loader were in operation throughout the day. Brodhead said his men would work through the night if conditions warranted.

Henry Lesone, East Stroudsburg superintendent, said the borough's regular crew of four men was out working on snow clearance throughout the day.

The borough's two snow plows cleared all outlying streets by night. The meter district was scheduled to be plowed out last night and early this morning.

School buses did not operate for many districts yesterday and condition of roads early this morning will determine if schools will be reopened.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg resident pupils attended classes only in the morning but those in outlying districts depending on bus transportation stayed at home all day.

Other schools where half-day sessions were held were Bangor, Delaware Water Gap, Middle Smithfield, Smithfield and Hamilton Township Consolidated.

Schools closed all day included Ansonia, Clearview, Portland, East Bangor, Pen Argyl, Washington Township near Bangor, Barrett Township, St. Matthew's and Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parochial, Bangor.

Despite the weather these schools were open all day: Chestnut Hill, Coolbaugh, Polk, Eldred and Tobyhanna Townships.

From the ticket office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in East Stroudsburg a spokesman said all train traffic has been running on schedule.

Agents for the Greyhound and Maritz bus lines said their vehicles were keeping up the regular schedule while running "only five or ten minutes behind time."

Aside from a 15-minute delay when one bus experienced mechanical trouble at Washington and N. Courtland Sts., in East Stroudsburg buses of the Delaware Valley Transportation Co. were not held up, said Les Drake, president.

A number of meetings scheduled for last night were called off because of the weather.



## District 4 Exchange To Install Hicks

**Bangor**—Samuel Hicks has been named the new district governor for Pennsylvania District 4 of the exchange clubs and will be installed at a special ceremony tomorrow night at the Blue Valley Farm Show building.

Hicks, an employee of the Metropolitan-Edison Company in Easton, is a charter member of the Bangor Exchange Club. He served as its first president and currently is a member of the board of directors of the Blue Valley Farm Show Association, a project of the Bangor exchange.

The installation ceremonies will be conducted by the retiring district governor, Harold B. Cregar, of Easton, and it will be a part of the club's annual mid-winter ladies' night program and dinner.

Program arrangements for the dinner are in charge of James Pritchard and Wilson Jackson, John Metzgar, Bangor exchange president, will be toastmaster for the occasion.

Hicks is the first Bangor exchange to be honored with a district post. District 4, the largest in the State, embodies Northampton, Monroe, Lehigh, Carbon and Pike counties.

Exchange clubs in this district are located in Bangor, East

### On The Level

## Overcrowding Often Causes Reduction In Tree Growth

By A. Norman Dietrick  
SCS Technician

The importance of good woodland management cannot be over-emphasized. As pointed out previously, 78 percent of Monroe County land area is in woodland. While a good stand of timber rates as the best possible type of cover for soil and water conservation, the damaged, diseased or understocked stand could hardly rate a poor second.

To insure a thrifty stand of high quality, fast growing trees, a thinning is often as important as in ones garden when the vegetables have been planted too closely. Overcrowding causes stagnation, a serious reduction in growth rate, in many species.

This in turn weakens the trees so that they are susceptible to damage from insects, disease, ice and wind. Stark evidence of this condition was observed in a Scotch pine plantation in Cherry Valley. In the center of the plantation where the trees were closely planted and competition was keenest,

Stroudsburg, Pen Argyl, Palmerston, Catasauqua, Northampton, Fountain Hill, Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton and Whitehall Township.

probably 75 to 80 percent of the trees had their tops snapped off by ice. Around the edges of the plantation where the crowns were larger and the stems more sturdy, there was little ice damage apparent.

Most plantations and many natural stands need thinning. Both nature and man plant closely so that natural pruning of the lower branches will take place to produce knot-free lumber. However, once the crowns have met and rapid height growth begins, this crowding and competition should be reduced.

Farmers cooperating with the Monroe County Soil Conservation District may secure the assistance of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters in handling their woodland problems.

A good example of thinning in a pine plantation may be seen on the Raymond Allegre farm on Chipmunk Drive. Mr. Allegre has also established many other soil and water conservation measures on his farm.

### Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 2,101, fat steers 50 to 75 higher than last week, prime lightweights 28.00-29.50. Cows 241, good to choice 22.00-24.00, select higher. Hogs 702, bulk of sales 28.50-29.50, unsorted lots 28.00. Sheep 212, choice spring lambs 23.00-24.00.

## Eddie Yost To Appear At Meeting

The appearance of Eddie Yost, third baseman of the American League Washington Senators, will highlight the program to be presented to the Holy Name Society meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Matthew's School auditorium, East Stroudsburg.

Yost will appear in a baseball forum with James Riley, sports editor of The Daily Record, acting as moderator, Edward Gunneis will be program chairman.

A sports film, featuring leading personalities in bowling, baseball, football and golf, will be shown.

The spiritual part of the meeting will be in charge of Rev. Robert Galligan, of Mount Pocono, former assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Church, who will talk on the significance and demonstrate the use of mass vestments.

Refreshments will follow the meeting, which will close before 10 p.m. All men of the parish, along with their sons and guests, are invited to attend.

University of Oklahoma athletic teams are nicknamed Sooners. The name is derived from settlers who took choice claims before the date set for the land runs of 1889 and 1893.

## Jersey Man Named To Commission

Trenton, N. J. (AP)—Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll yesterday filed with the New Jersey secretary of state the appointment of Edward W. Kilpatrick of Hackettstown as a member of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Kilpatrick, who is state highway engineer, succeeds Russell B. Stone of Phillipsburg. The appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

## Yugoslavs Meet Western Envoys

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)—For the second time in three days, Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic met last night with American and British envoys in a highly secretive conference on Trieste.

The United States was represented by Ambassador James Riddleberger and Britain by Charge d'Affaires John Shattock.

As in the previous meeting Friday, none of the participants would disclose the nature of the discussion or who had sought the meeting which lasted less than an hour.

Dr. John L. Ramsey will be out of town Jan. 16 to 31, inclusive.—Adv.

## Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Spenger and children, of Carthage, N. C., spent the holidays with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price.

Mrs. Wayne Price and daughter Melinda are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korp, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jean Wile, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wile.

Mrs. Charles Fullington is spending a two weeks vacation in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt and son, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fischer and family, of Morristown, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemith during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and family, of Bound Brook, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zoblitz, of Plymouth, Pa.; Miss Elaine Zoblitz and Mr. and Mrs. E. Smollett and son, of New York City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreck.

Mrs. Grace Heller, Mrs. Earl

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Thomas Jr., and daughter Gloria, spent Tuesday in Allentown.

Mrs. Joseph W. Murray Sr., of Honesdale; David Murray, of Penn State, and Mrs. Sara Peabody, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, of Price's Drive. During the New Year's holiday they all visited Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, of Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zugler and family, of Allentown, recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zugler.

The Barrett Woman's Club distributed gifts at the county home during the holidays. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas was chairman. Each box included gifts of candy, cookies and fruit, which were given to every person at the home. This is an annual project of the club.

### New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter barely steady. Receipts 12 days, 805,071. Wholesale prices on bulk car lots (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 66-65; cents; 92 score A 65-66; 90 score B 65-66; 89 score C 64-65.

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### ADVERTISEMENT

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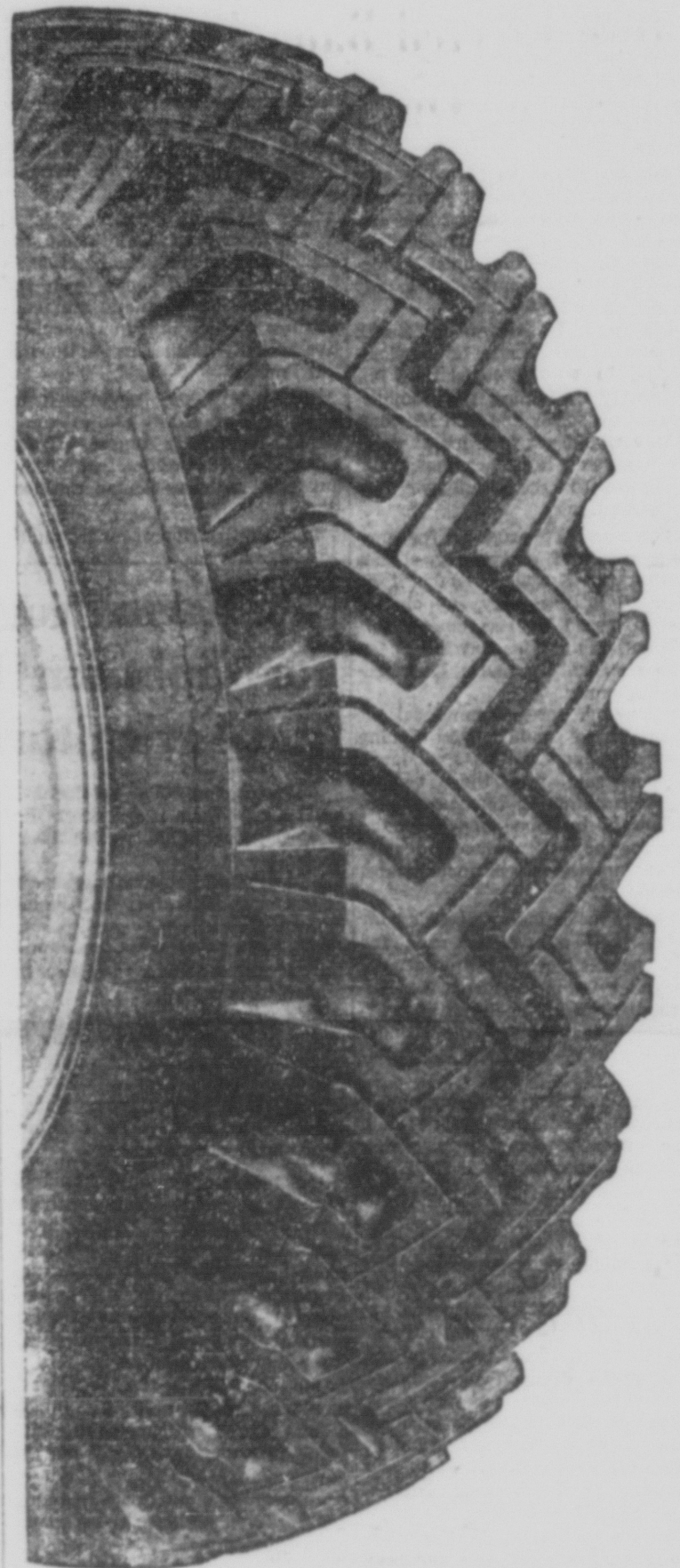
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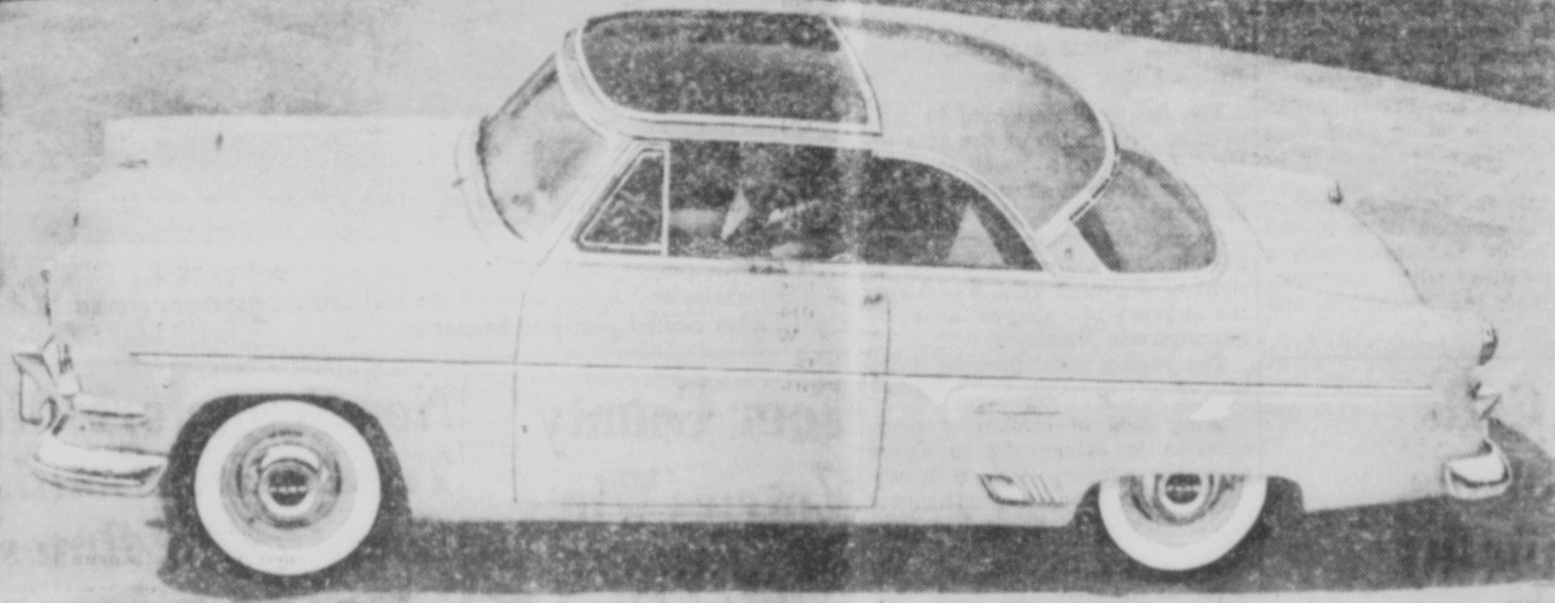
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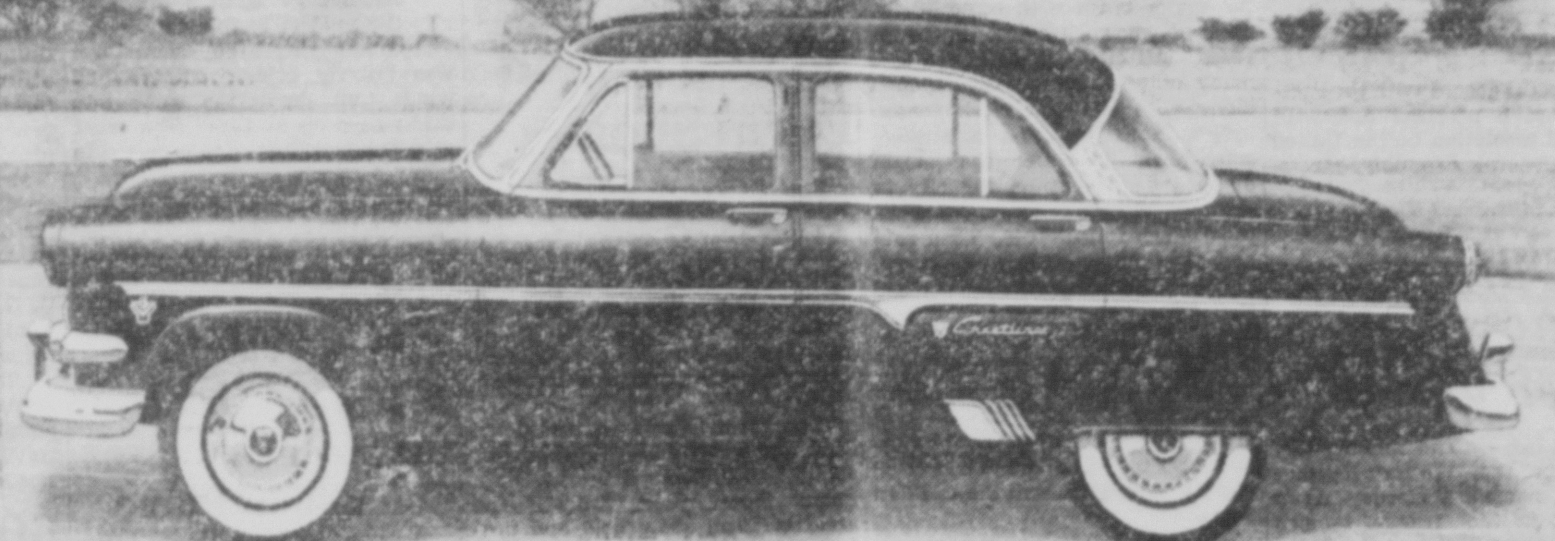
### The Crestline Skyliner

It's another Ford first in styling . . . another Ford exclusive in the low-price field. Its tinted transparent roof-panel gives an open car feeling. And, as in all 1954 Fords, you choose either the 115-h.p. I-block Six or 130-h.p. Y-block V-8, the greatest engine advances since the original Ford V-8.



### The Crestline Fordor

With its clean, honest lines, completely new exterior colors, harmonizing interiors and nylon upholstery, it is a perfect example of how Ford continues to set the trend in styling for 1954. You can have it as automatic as you want it with optional Fordomatic, Master-Guide power steering, Swift-Sure Power Brakes, Power-Lift Windows and 4-Way Power Front Seat.



### The Customline Ranch Wagon

Like the Mainline Ranch Wagon, this two-door, six-passenger beauty converts to a cargo hauler in seconds. Ford also offers two four-door, eight-passenger "quick change artists" with even more cargo space. And on all Fords for 1954, you get new Ball-Joint Front Suspension . . . the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years!



Test Drive the  
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# '54 Ford

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RAYMOND PRICE, Cresco (Mountainhome)

HAYNES MOTORS, Stroudsburg







## Editorials

### The Sensible Approach

No one will disagree with the fundamental that the educational process of America is one of the most vital bulwarks of our free democratic system. Neither will they deny that education is "big business," sometimes complicated by legislative enactments.

It is therefore most refreshing to see the executive committee of the Republican party—or any party for that matter—set up machinery for an intelligent approach to all the ramifications of so vital a matter as education.

The effort to achieve a special non-partisan aspect and to provide experienced educators who represent all the major geographical areas of the country, adds to the dignity of move and goes a long way to wipe out the "politics-in-schools" issue.

An Educational Policy Committee of a non-partisan nature would be of great benefit at all levels—local, state and national. We suggest the example set up in Monroe County yesterday be adopted elsewhere in the state.

### Those Milder Winters

Only those impulsive citizens who refuse to retreat from dashing in where angels fear to tread would have so little wit as to argue that milder winters are upon us, especially during January when at any time the heavens can open and shower down a few feet or so of snow at they did yesterday.

But we have been so impressed by a recent article in the magazine U.S. News and World Report, having to do with the controversial subject, that we cannot refrain from adding a bit of comment to the discussion.

According to the article, close scrutiny of weather records proves that during the past five years the average January temperature nationwide has been from 1 to 8 degrees above the normal recorded for the past 50 years, excepting only the Pacific Far West and the Rocky Mountain regions which have registered lower averages.

In our own eastern area, for example, we are told that Philadelphia has recorded a 5-degree higher rate, Pittsburgh 8 degrees, and Washington 6 degrees. An interesting element in this study of warmer winter weather, however, is the observation that the same trend of higher temperatures does not apply during the rest of the year, for spring has been cooler than before and summer, though drier, has been no hotter.

But the observations are not confined to the weather charts exclusively. The opossum, for example, seldom seen north of Virginia 50 years ago now is to be found as far north as Boston. Deer, moose, raccoons and badgers are all moving north. Many birds once regarded as southern are gradually moving into the North Central states and even into New England.

California may soon lose its place as a permanently warm place to live. And the Poconos may be like the Carolinas and Georgia. But take comfort. It can't happen right away, at least not today.

### The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

#### HOSPITALIZED—Number 1

(To a friend suffering from nervous tension and ordered to relax.)

Dear Bill:

I hope you are coming along fast. You have been working too hard and worrying too much. Take it easy. (I do not think the storm did too much damage to your house last night. The porch looks like it could be swept up and reassembled again. Did you leave a light on in the kitchen? I am just asking because I looked across the street and noticed it and there have been burglaries in the neighborhood.) As I was saying you will be out soon if you just relax and do not let anything bother you. (I hope you have not heard about the report your company has been taken over in a big merger and that a shakeup is possible. There is an outside side chance it will not affect you.)

Like your doctor has told you, complete relaxation is all you need. You have got to get your mind off anything that could cause you any nervous strain or anything like that. I hope you will realize this. (The telephone just rang and interrupted me. It was just a neighbor who wanted to know if there was anything in the story your wife had eloped late yesterday with the milkman. I told her I did not know. There is no use getting neighbors all worked up over such things. By the way, Bill, am I right in assuming you did not leave a fire burning in the fireplace? Then the smoke pouring out from the windows of your house must be from something else. I do hope you will relax and make up your mind you have to get away from all cares and responsibilities in order to get back into shape. There is nothing to it if you obey the doctor's orders and let nothing bother you, especially at the office. It was the tension of business cares that wore you down, Bill. Forget them. (Do you know anybody named Willocks? I hear he has taken over your club. Incidentally, Fred Otis called me up and wanted me to remind you about that promise to get him those deep freezes wholesale. Maybe you could phone the office and fix it up as he seemed in a hurry. I saw a car that looked like yours in a ditch this morning where thieves who had stolen it from some garage had abandoned it. It might not have been yours but if you will send me your license number I will check for you. I hope you have insurance.)

I know just how you feel, be-

cause I was laid up with a nervous breakdown once and rest was of the greatest importance. You have just got to blot the outside world from your mind. (Somebody must have left a couple of windows open in your living room. I looked in and saw a stray cat had kittens on the sofa. A man called at my house by mistake and left some papers for you. He said he was a sheriff. Your wife did not elope with the milkman. I was the radio repairman. Well, cheerio, Bill, and I join all your friends in hoping you will be your old self in a few days after your complete respite from worry. This will have to be all except to say that a couple of surveys are on your property and I hear the new through-highway is to run through it. I will drop in on you soon to cheer you up in person. Love,

Chidsey.

Ring Crosby had so much make-up on during his TV show that we mistook him at first for the boy soloist in that London choir. . . . If he puts it on any heavier the TV audience will think he is a quiz kid. . . . Arrests have been made after a lapse of five years in the shooting of Walter Reuther. . . . This won't be a trial; it will be a memory test. . . . Liggett & Myers have dropped the Arthur Godfrey programs because of a dispute with CBS and it's reported that a "positively No Smoking" sign now features the redhead's office. . . . We can't make out what "Mademoiselle Colombe," that new play featuring Julie Harris and Edna Best, is all about. . . . It looks like some Democrats have nothing to fear but the fear there won't be a depression.

Ethics are back in the news. Dictionaries are taking the worst beating in years in political circles. While people in general were in favor of ethics, few were getting hurt in their observance, and it remained for Governor Dewey of New York to startle the nation, daze political clubs and flabbergast many public servants by demanding legislative enactment of a code for the guidance of officeholders having trouble with ethics these complex days.

### Factographs

There are 80,000 miles of steel wire in the two main load-supporting cables of the Golden Gate bridge.

Careless smokers are responsible for about 20 per cent of fires in United States homes.

Size 9½ is considered the average size of an American woman's stocking.

Ostriches sometimes grow to a height of eight feet.

### DECEMBER HARMONY—JANUARY REALITY?



Robert S. Allen Reports

### Ike Certain Of Senate's OK On Higher Debt Limit

Washington — President Eisenhower is now certain of Senate approval of a \$15,000,000,000 increase in the national debt.

The President has definitely won over 10 of the 15 members of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, which pigeonholed the proposal last August after the House had approved it by the decisive majority of 239 to 158.

Administration leaders believe several other committee members will be swung over before the final showdown on the issue.

The leaders are also confident that after this key committee has voted for the President's plan there will be no difficulty in putting it through the full Senate. They point out the chamber has never balked on the matter because it was blocked in the Finance Committee.

Senator Harry Byrd, who spearheaded that action, is continuing his determined fight against raising the existing \$275,000,000,000 debt limit. But the Virginian has lost the support of other influential committee members who sided with him last summer.

Chief among them are Senators Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.), chairman, and Walter George, Ga., former Democratic chairman.

The President has been informed a secret poll shows the following Committee lineup:

**For the debt boost:** Six of the eight Republicans—Senators Millikin, Hugh Butler, Neb.; Edward Martin, Pa.; John Williams, Del.; Ralph Flinders, Va.; Frank Carlson, Kans.; Four of the seven Democrats—Senators George, Robert Kerr, Okla.; J. Allen Frear, Del.; Russell Long, La.

**Either against or still uncertain:** Republican Senators George Malone, Nev., and Wallace Bennett, Utah; Democratic Senators Byrd; Edwin Johnson, Colo.; Clyde Hoxey, N. C.

Favorable Senate action is all that is required to pass this legislation, as the House already has approved it by the decisive vote last August.

**Ingenious Idea** — Only question still undecided in the Senate Finance Committee is the form the debt hike should take.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey wants a straightforward increase to \$290,000,000,000. That's what the House voted on his recommendation. But Senator Frank Carlson (R., Kans.) is urging a different formula.

Carlson is proposing that the total national debt be increased but without actually raising the existing ceiling.

His device for doing that is tax anticipation warrants.

Carlson would authorize the Treasury to issue \$15,000,000,000

in these government securities, but not include them in the debt total as is the established practice. The warrants, sold mostly to corporations, run for periods ranging from 90 days to one year with interest rates of 1-1/4 to 2 per cent.

So far, the Senate Committee has been very chilly toward Carlson's ingenious proposal. It was sharply criticized by both supporters and foes of the Administration's demand for an increase in the debt limit. Leaders of both groups were in agreement in rejecting Carlson's plan.

The matter was discussed at a secret meeting held to permit Humphrey to make another plea for the stymied debt bill. Following are highlights from the transcript of this session:

"I wonder if this matter can't be handled in another way," Carlson asked after Humphrey finished. "Why wouldn't it be possible to raise the \$15,000,000,000 you say will be necessary this year by empowering you to issue tax anticipation warrants outside the debt ceiling? If such a plan is approved, that would relieve us of the necessity of actually lifting the ceiling."

"Well, it could be done that way," said Humphrey. "I don't see why it wouldn't work. If you gave us sufficient elbow-room in putting out warrants."

Senator Byrd lost no time in voicing vigorous dissent.

"I see no difference between such warrants and any other debt," he declared. "That would fool anyone. A debt is a debt regardless of what form it takes. If you want to raise the debt limit, that is one thing, but let's not change the standards of the debt."

"We have some exemptions now," pointed out Humphrey, "but of course they are nothing like \$15,000,000,000."

"I repeat," reiterated Byrd, "that it is extremely undesirable to change the basic principle involved in this matter. To do that would be misleading the people. Personally, I still believe you can get by without increasing the debt limit, but if that has to be done, then do it out in the open and above-board. Don't try to do it by tricks."

Carlson insisted his proposal is proper and legitimate.

### Factographs

A temperature difference of only one degree between the walls of a home and the warmer air in the room will cause dirt and dust to settle on the walls.

On a per capita basis, the Norwegians use about twice as much electricity as do the people of the United States.

There are about 448 active volcanoes in the world and 352 of these are in or around the Pacific

### THE DAILY RECORD

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954

PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says...

### Businesslike, Straight-to-Point State Of Union Speech Gives President New Stature

I listened to the President's enormous speech, unrelieved by humor, as state papers usually are. It was not quite as stilted as a speech from the Throne in England, when the King or Queen, whichever it may be at the moment,

reads what a prime minister hands up for the purpose. These state documents are really very important and all the chancelleries in Europe and Asia must read every word of the Eisenhower speech to determine how their own interests are affected. The Kremlin must have noticed the tough accent on everything that related to Russia and Russian intercourse with the world. In former years, such a speech would have been tantamount to a declaration of war, but the world has become so accustomed to strong language that no country will any longer go to war over words. Maybe that is all to the good. Maybe it is a product of maturity or even senility.

The American Communists and their numerous protectors and defenders did not expect the "Wild Bill Hickok" stab in the front that they got from President Eisenhower. Actually, the President was tougher than Joe McCarthy. He would deprive them of citizenship. He would, in effect, outlaw them, not as a party but as individuals. That seems to be an excellent idea because these fellows act as American citizens and claim the protection of the Constitution, which they despise and which they seek, not only to violate, but to destroy.

We have in Ike Eisenhower a phenomenon heretofore nonexistent in the Presidency and should his Administration prove to be successful for him and advantageous to the American people, it may do much to bring a new element into American political life. Here is a man who consciously and by decision lifted all his opportunities in the first year of his Administration and at the peak of his popularity. He admitted by word and deed that he was unfamiliar with the task he had undertaken and for which he had been chosen by the people.

After the glamorous Roosevelt and the omniscient Truman, this came as a shock even to Republicans. They wondered how long it would take Eisenhower to learn how to be a President of the United States. Then they watched him appoint committees and commissions to work on all sorts of problems and they wondered what confusion would be brewed out of this mass-meeting of cooks.

Then his press-agents tried to "humanize" him. It was like getting publicity for an actress by bathing her in milk. The result was that the people got the impression of a golf-player rather than a hard-working executive. There is no crime in playing golf if you like it, although I always thought it was a device for staying away from church on Sunday.

### 10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

#### 10 Years Ago

C. L. U. — The C. L. U. Social Club met, with Mrs. Edward C. Knob presiding, and were advised that mortgage on Club property had been paid and that the Club is free of debt.

Waves — These local young women have completed basic training in the Waves: Miss Eleanor Gene Van Vleet, Buck Hill Falls, and Miss Martha Elita Millard, Stbg. R D 3.

Bowling — Grace Luth, beat Temple Israel 4 to 0 in E. S. Church Bowling League, and took individual honors. Bonser had high single, 234, and Dippre was high for three, 567. St. Matthew's beat the Presbyterians 3 to 1.

Graduates — Aviation Cadet William L. Sebring, E. S. was graduated from Army Air Force Pilot School in Ga. and commissioned a 2nd Lieut.

#### 20 Years Ago

Malta — St. John's Com. No. 186, A. & I. Order Knights of Malta is planning a program for their 50th anniversary.

Jr. Women — Cullen Yates, of Shawnee, was speaker at meeting of Jr. Women's Club. Hostesses: Mrs. John S. Cartwright, Mrs. J. A. Everett and Mrs. Alfred Kauter.

Music Club — Mrs. W. A. LeVering headed hostess committee for meeting of Music Study Club at the home of Miss Bertha Chambers.

Card Party — Mrs. Maude Walton and Mrs. Emma Schrader were in charge of public card party at I. O. O. F. Hall by members of Sons of "Vet. Aux.

Women — Women employees of Hughes Printing Co. formed an organization, making Miss Josephine Dailey president.

### Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Back on the floor of the Stock Exchange after a golfing trip through New England, Broker Klingenstein was asked what kind of scores he had racked up. "Remarkable thing," mused Klingenstein, "no matter how hard or easy the course I played on—and despite some very difficult putting greens—I always scored between 77 and 81 a round." "That's sensational," enthused his friend "I wish I could score like that!" "You could with consummate ease," the millionaire broker assured him as he began clipping coupons. "All you have to do is develop as good imagination as I have."

Another Wall Street tycoon, Putney May, always starts a round of golf with two caddies in attendance. Experience has taught him, he confesses, that by the time he's reached the sixth hole, he has to send one back for laughing.

cause these fellows act as American citizens and claim the protection of the Constitution, which they despise and which they seek, not only to violate, but to destroy.

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### Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

Just let me show you how easy it is to start a fight with your wife, and also

warn every married woman never to rile her husband before he has had at least one cup of coffee.

We were sitting at the breakfast table, and to make conversation while the coffee was brewing and the bread was in the toaster, I told my wife a story I had read in the Reader's Digest the night before.

It was about an overseas correspondent who lived in Paris, and how during the week between Christmas and New Year's everybody who had done the slightest service for him and his family, came up to the apartment to wish them a "Bonne Annee" and collect a present.

Just when he thought that the last "servitor" had been in, the bell rang and a man, resplendent in tail coat and derby, stood in the door. "Bonjour, monsieur, a Happy New Year to you."

The correspondent did not recognize the man. "I don't remember ever having had the pleasure of seeing you," he said.

"No," said the man, "Monsieur had never viewed me, but I have served monsieur and madame all through the year. I am the person who greases the elevator."

Just then something went wrong with our toaster. It sizzled a couple of times, up came the lever—and then the toaster went dead.

Mind you, I had not yet had my first cup of coffee, and now this accident to my breakfast!

I was mad as all hell. The wife came over to see whether SHE could do anything about the toaster, when I—the master—had not been able to fix it.

"Yes, those French," she remarked while busy with the screw driver. "They couldn't even elect a President! But the Swiss people elected theirs in less than 10 minutes."

That's where I blew up. I threw down my napkin, left the room and shouted, "Will you please tell me what the elevator oiler has to do with politics? Why do you always have to make a

After the businesslike, straight-to-the-point State of the Union speech, the country is going to take a new look at Ike. This was a clear statement of fact, intent and purpose. It recited what can be done, what might be done, what cannot possibly be done this year. There were no apologies and no evidences of fear. The man actually has a program.

There will, I understand, be seven more messages to implement this speech. Congress has a clear program of legislation for debate and decision. There may be an advantage in the thumbnail briefing method, after all. The Army has won wars that way; maybe, it will work in the Presidency.

Eisenhower is not an orator and his speech-writers must be simple men who do not go in for the telling phrases that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Robert Sherwood, and Sam Rosenman revelled in. Eisenhower apparently likes the plain and simple statement unadorned by cleverness. He prefers to make himself understood rather than to amuse his listeners. He does not end with a peroration that lifts an audience out of their seats, only to wonder what the speaker said. This State of the Union speech was so simple in thought and phrase that it was possible to mark off the sections for reference without interfering wordage.

It is refreshing to have it that way in these days when all of us are so weary of so much talk about great affairs. Maybe, Eisenhower will return to us the simple life for which we all yearn.

### Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

world problem out of such a simple little thing as a broken toaster?

You will notice that by now I had completely lost my mind. Her remark had not referred to the toaster at all, but to the Frenchman. But I was so hungry by now that all I could think of was my breakfast.

Since most stories must have a happy ending, I am glad to report that five minutes later I was back in the dining room, and the coffee was ready, that she had another toaster (yes, we have a spare one) put in operation, and that the ham and eggs were delicious.

I was still a little bit grouchy when I sat down, but who can stay mad when the wife can produce such heavenly odors which to Man are more alluring than the finest French perfume?

But, ladies, do follow my advice—Never start an argument or express any important opinions BEFORE breakfast. As a matter of fact, it is highly advisable not to discuss any controversial matters with your husband at all. Let him do that with his MEN friends at lunch in the restaurant.

On television the other day, a famous French actor was asked what, of all qualities, he considered the one which would make him marry a woman. His answer was ONE word: "Femininity."

### You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

Natives of Malaya report sighting a tribe of ape men. That's quite a switch in front page news—from super-duper futuristic flying saucers, back to the Stone Age.

Unless some evening television shows improve, the habit of after-dinner napping is bound to spread.

The Republicans plan a rival magazine to the Democratic Digest. Wonder if, in the future, when a race-traitor politico is read out of his party the first thing they'll do is cancel his subscription.

### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Tell my creditors not to worry, Miss Allen. I'll be back in ten years."

## On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

### MAN ABOUT TOWN

Surprise Duets: Joyce Mathews and Charles Addams, the New York cartoonist. . . . The P. Rubirosa (Barbara Hutton) received 22 threatening letters from crackpots. . . . Margaret Truman's now-and-then date, Pat the News editor, Jack La

Vien is real intrigued with Park Avenue's Lila King. . . . Wall Street speculators expect the last half of '54 to be the best in stock-market history. . . . It may be coincidental but since Babs married Rubirosa the Woolworth stock climbed for the first time in many weeks. . . . Wayne Limerigan, doing life for slaying his pretty bride, is reported seriously ill. Lost 45 pounds. . . . John Wayne's 18-year-old son and the daughter of Mexico City's Governor are making news. . . . Betty Woodruff, the Powers model, can chuck her job. Just inherited \$75,000 from an aunt in Georgia. . . . The Copa is looking for pretties. Salary \$100. . . . The real payoff for Impellitteri: He's been promised the next Tammany nomination for N. Y. Supreme Court judge. It pays \$30,000 per annum.

Here is the most exciting news about cancer research in a long time. . . . The source is Dr. C. P. Rhodes, one of America's greatest scientists. . . . He is our chief guide (over at the Runyon Fund) on the allocation of your donations. . . . Part of his newsy letter follows: "We at Sloan-Kettering (Memorial) Institute feel very encouraged with the possibility of developing (in the next few years) chemicals which will act as effectively against one or the other forms of cancer as penicillin acts against a few bacterial infections. This is not an idle dream as it may sound, rather it is the considered opinion of the best-informed scientific minds that I can bring to bear on the problem. It is supported by very extensive and convincing evidence." . . . What wonderful news! Dr. Rhodes doesn't claim any "cure" for cancer—but another great advance to combat it—in only a few years!

Dan Topping's groan: "Joe DiMaggio's girl misses a movie date and he's on the front pages. We gotta win a World's Series to do that!" . . . Joni James will be the first pop star to appear (in July) with the Cleveland Symphony as soloist. . . . Gloria Swanson is a grandma or will be any edition. Her daughter, Michele Farmer (Mrs. Bob Aron) rushed from France to the Hotel Langdon so the image would be an American. . . . Olin Industries (they make cigarette paper) just sent their second \$15,000 check to the Runyon Fund to help defeat cancer. . . . They say Peron's big interest is his new Girl Friday, a former newspaperwoman in Buenos Aires. . . . The Howard Trenchy are reported apart. She's gone to mother, who conveniently dwells in Reno. . . . The purchase of Telerecords Newsweek by Hearst Metrotone News is one of a series of impending expansion moves to be made by the Hearst Corp. In a variety of fields.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" co-producer Geo. Schaefer weds actress Mildred Trares very soon. She's from Danville, Ill. . . . Claude Cartier, the jeweler, and Brenda Frazier did El Morocco, where a former suitor glared and glared. . . . The Reno divorce for the Irving Geists will be filed soon. The settlement: He gave her \$500,000 in cash plus \$30,000 a year net. Plus a few other pluses for their two sons. . . . Latest class restaurant is the Chardas. Cost over \$250,000. . . . "Betty Hutton Gets \$25,000 a Week at the Miami Beachclub." . . . Mebbe Rubirosa married the wrong Hutton.

Dane Clark's leading lady is "Go, Man, Go!" is Patricia Breslin. Her pop is a N. Y. State Supreme Court judge. . . . Frank Pulaski (of "The Robe") changed his name to Guy Prescott. His new date is Chilean actress Marina Cisternas, recently betrothed to Harold Lloyd, Jr. . . . The Bert Ruppas (she's the former Cynthia Chrysler) are go-car shopping. . . . Bandleader Mor Geist and Rene Pearman were wed yesterday. . . . It's a boy for the crooner Buddy Moreno. . . . Rita Hayworth makes no secret of the name of the coaster responsible for her husband's woes. Senator Langer has decided to do something about it. . . . ASCAP just divided a new bundle of teeny money among members. About 40s each for top-songwriters. . . . Joe Stafford's companion Mike Nird has gone limp over Phyllis Kirk. . . . There will be no mass executions for top people at Crockett-Collier.

The Hotel Algiers doorman (Miami Beach) made a big business out of being a doorman. Owns 3 parking lots and curatorial concessions. Still parks cars! . . . The Geo. Burkes (she's coast model Pamela Lure) will be 3 in June. . . . Greeting Card millionaire Al Simon flew to Vegas and won back his wife, pretty Lillian Sherlock. . . . Chet O'Brien (Godfrey's stage mgr.) and ex-wife Elinora Hayes may reconcile. Been melted a year. . . .





CHARTER MEMBERS OF Stroudsburg Woman's Club. Front row, left to right, Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Mrs. C. B. Staples, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, first president, Mrs. Harry Miller, back row, left to right, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer, Mrs. Frank B. Holmes, Mrs. T. J. Kitson and Mrs. J. C. LeBar. Missing from photo are Mrs. W. R. Levering, Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Mrs. Nelson T. Beers, Mrs. Norman B. Dreher, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, Mrs. William C. Hood and Mrs. W. A. Erdman.

## Members Of Stroudsburg Woman's Club Give Program For 40th Birthday Party

After being members of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club for 40 years, a minor emergency like an 11-inch snowfall wasn't anything to keep them away from the 40th birthday party for the club, held yesterday afternoon at the Stroud Community House.

It kept the speaker, Don Rose, columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin, from keeping his engagement here to speak on "Looking Forward" but the charter members and past presidents were there and besides being the honored guests, also filled in as the speakers, speaking "On Looking Back."

Two of the charter members were especially honored. Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, who also was the first president of the club, was presented with a gift of appreciation from the club. Mrs. W. A. Erdman, one of the charter members, and president for two separate terms was presented with a citation from the club in gratitude for her efforts in helping women to spread their influence beyond their homes and to work for the good of the community as a whole. Mrs. Erdman, who now makes her home in Tenafly, N. J., was not able to be present, and the citation was accepted in her behalf by her sister, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes. Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, president, made the presentation.

Mrs. Palmer introduced the charter members of the club and presented to each of them a white rose as the gift of the present executive board. She recalled that the first meeting of the club was held January 19, 1914, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Erdman. At that time 42 women responded to an invitation printed in the newspaper for interested women to form a Current Events Club. Of that number, Mrs. Palmer said:

"There are still 15 with us, if not actual members, still with us in interest. Early in their history, they broadened the scope of the club to become a civic club with a purpose of working for the welfare of the community. Through their membership in the state and General Federation, they broadened their vision even beyond this community. They inspired and often organized most of the welfare organizations now functioning in the community."

"We build better than we knew," she concluded, "and it is with pride that we see this club of 200 members, with a waiting list of women, willing to serve when there is room."

She then presented the charter members in the order in which they were listed in those first minutes: Mrs. F. B. Holmes, who drew up the first constitution and by-laws. "With the help of our husbands," Mrs. Holmes interjected; Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Mrs. W. R. Levering, Mrs. C. B. Staples, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Dr. Mary Erdman.

At the February meeting, in 1914, these additional names were entered: Mrs. Harry F. Miller, Mrs. T. J. Kitson, Mrs. J. C. LeBar, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse. They each received roses, and letters were read from Mrs. Norman B. Dreher, Mrs. Nelson Beers and Mrs. William C. Hood, who could not be present.

Past presidents of the club honored at the meeting included Mrs. George T. Robinson, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Mrs. E. H. Calkins, and the late Mrs. W. B. Ellenberger, who was represented by her daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, and Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer. A note was read from Mrs. Greenwood Gearhart and Mrs. C. C. Scholla, who could not be there.

The program opened with three violin duets by Numa Snyder, head of the music department at Stroudsburg High School, and Donald E. Sko, a junior at the high school, with Mrs. Ruth Fetherman, also a junior, as accompanist.

Mrs. Claude Leister explained the telephone call yesterday morning from Don Rose, and turned the meeting over to the charter members.

Among the recollections which they brought forth were the fa-

mous "clean-up weeks" when the committee rode with the junk men to supervise the cleaning up of back yards, and "Baby Week" with a live baby as attraction in a store window of proper baby care.

Mrs. J. C. LeBar, as chairman of the Mansion House Committee, explained how the Mansion House, as it was then called, was purchased with Mrs. W. E. Ellenberger as the chairman of the original committee and a whirlwind drive which raised \$21,000 starting with a \$3,000 contribution from the W. A. Gilberts who lived across the street.

Mrs. LeBar told that the desk, still used by the presiding officers, came from the old Friends' Meeting House, the benches from other churches.

Mrs. LeBar, who succeeded to the chairmanship of the Mansion House Committee at Mrs. Ellenberger's death, told how it had been incorporated and how it had paid its own way ever since its purchase through rent. It houses not only the club meeting rooms, but also the library, sponsored by the Woman's Club, and the Historical Society's Museum.

Following the meeting, tea was served at a table decorated with spring flowers with Mrs. J. C. LeBar and Mrs. W. H. Calkins presiding. Mrs. Eugene H. Martin, Mrs. Foster Minnich and Mrs. George Robinson were chairmen of the committee which also included Mrs. Edwin C. Hughes, Mrs. Charles Reinhardt, Mrs. Kenneth Barthold, Mrs. Roy C. Peterson, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Sr., Mrs. Charles Mott and Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell.

At the brief business meeting which preceded the program, Mrs. Caulfield announced that the Heart Fund Drive, being sponsored by the Woman's Club, with Mrs. Parke Kunkle, welfare chairman, as chairman of the drive, would be held February 1 through 15, with Heart Monday, with a two-hour house-to-house drive, climaxing the drive.

### Music Parents Tonight

Stroudsburg Music Parents postponed the special meeting scheduled for last night until tonight when they will meet at 7:30 in the band room at the high school. At that time final plans will be made for the cake walk and square dance to be held January 22.

## Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

By the time the deadline rolled around last night, the typewriter on the social desk could write all by itself "The meeting scheduled for last night was postponed until . . ." All I had to do was fill in the name of the organization and the date they planned to try again.

But that's filling up the social page the hard way. And I think they were sort of hasty in their cancellations. Actually, the driving wasn't too hazardous last night and who knows what it might be the next time—which will also be the date of the regular meeting of other organizations, remember.

And besides, while the attendance may be small at meetings held on stormy days the ones who are there make up in enthusiasm what they lack in numbers.

Take the woman's club, for instance. The program chairman, Mrs. Claude Leister had her own explanation of why Don Rose, the speaker, had to cancel his engagement when the charter mem-

## Blakeslee WSCS Has Shower For Mrs. L. Starnes

Blakeslee, The Woman's Society of Christian service met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee in charge of devotions and Mrs. Allen Waltz presiding at the business session.

During the social hour, a stork shower was given in honor of one of the members, Mrs. LaVere Starnes, and secret pal gifts were distributed. Before the gifts were opened each one had to guess who her secret pal for 1953 had been. Names were drawn for the 1954 pals.

Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Helie, Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. Grace Wildrick, Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr., Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Daniel Starnes, Mrs. William Wick, Mrs. Charles Serfass, Mrs. Clayton Eckley, Mrs. William Staples, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. LaVere Starnes, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. George Kerrick.

Those who sent gifts to Mrs. Starnes but did not attend the meeting were Mrs. Gerald Hanna, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and Mrs. Thomas Manley.

The society will quilt next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Serfass at Fern Ridge. The missionary meeting will be held January 21 at the home of Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., when the study of the new book "Who?" will begin.

## Board Meeting To Precede GOP Council

Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, president of the Monroe Council of Republican Women, has asked all board members to attend the executive board meeting to be held on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, since matters of importance are to be decided.

The regular meeting of the council will be held at 2:30 with Mrs. Georg Stabenow giving an illustrated lecture with colored slides about Denmark, Switzerland, Germany and Sweden.

Mrs. Arthur George, who recently won a prize in a national cake-baking contest, will tell about the trip to receive the prize.

A special gift will be awarded to a council member at the meeting.

Mrs. Alford Meyers is chairman of the program.

### Garden Club Cancelled

Tannersville: The meeting of the Pocono Garden Club, scheduled for this afternoon, has been cancelled.

## Barrett Women Start Work On Cancer Dressings

Barrett—The women of Barrett Township will start to make cancer dressings every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning on Tuesday, January 12 at the home of Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Mountalhome.

Anyone interested in helping with the work is welcome to attend. The group also needs linens from which to make the dressings. Contributions may be left at the Shoemaker home.

## Press Aux. Election Tonight

The Auxiliary to the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union will meet tonight at 7:30 at the CLU Club with the president, Mrs. Dorothy Andress, presiding.

Mrs. Andress has asked all members to be present since officers will be elected for the coming year.

Hostesses for the social hour which will follow with refreshments, will be Mrs. Helen Holland, Mrs. Dorothy Andress and Mrs. Jean Andress.

## Ann Logans Guests Of Mrs. Brodsky

The Ann Logan Society of the General Hospital, at their meeting last night at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, decided to have two summer card parties rather than the annual winter card party which has been their custom in past years.

Mrs. Anna Meixell presided at the meeting, which adjourned to the home of Mrs. Ralph Brodsky, Sixth St., for elaborate refreshments served by the hostess.

### Y Mothers Tonight

The YMCA Mothers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Berger, 1062 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

## Calendar Of Events

### Tuesday, January 12

General Hospital Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, 919 Main St., 2:30 p.m.

Music Study Club, Stroud Community House, 7:45 p.m.

Knights of Malta, Malta Temple, 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg Music Parents, 7:30 at band room at high school.

Congregational meeting and supper, 6:30, Zion Reformed Church.

Printing Pressman's Union Aux. at CLU Club, 7:30 p.m.

YMCAs Mothers' Club at home of Mrs. Charles Berger, 1062 Dreher Ave., 8 p.m.

Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse, 8 p.m.

Monroe Council of Parents and Teachers, Jackson School, at Readers, 8 p.m.

Annual meeting of congregation, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

YMCA directors, Wyckoff Tea Room, 6 p.m.

Mrs. Georg Stabenow giving an illustrated lecture with colored slides about Denmark, Switzerland, Germany and Sweden.

Mrs. Arthur George, who recently won a prize in a national cake-baking contest, will tell about the trip to receive the prize.

A special gift will be awarded to a council member at the meeting.

Mrs. Alford Meyers is chairman of the program.

Garden Club Cancelled

Tannersville: The meeting of the Pocono Garden Club, scheduled for this afternoon, has been cancelled.

Thursday, January 14

Monroe County Historical Society dinner, Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p.m.

Friendly Society, Zion Reformed Church, at home of Mrs. Earl Bird, 853 Scott St.

SPCA at Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 15

Monroe County Historical Society dinner, Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p.m.

Friendly Society, Zion Reformed Church, at home of Mrs. Earl Bird, 853 Scott St.

SPCA at Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

Monroe County Historical Society dinner, Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p.m.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

## McCardell Fashions Open Season

By Dorothy Roe  
Associated Press Women's Editor

New York (AP)—Claire McCardell, perennial advocate of casual comfort in women's fashions, adds another term to the U. S. fashion vocabulary.

The author of such descriptions as "leotard," "diaper swim suit" and "the tent" comes up now with "nightshirt sleeper"—a versatile garment designed for plane travelers.

Unbelted, the "sleeper" provides utmost comfort for snoozing in an airplane seat. Belted and accessorized, it is smartly ready for happy landings. Miss McCardell shows it in lightweight checked washable flannel, and it's slated to become a classic in the American wardrobe.

Miss McCardell's preview of spring fashions was the opening gun in a crowded week of style showings attended by some 150 fashion editors of newspapers throughout this country and abroad.

The "balloon top" is another innovation in the McCardell collection, being a brief but very full blouse with an elastic drawing string just below the bust, over a high-riding skirt with skin-tight midriff. Sleeves also are fully shirred and pushed up. This is shown in various fabrics and combinations, one being a plaid cotton honan top over a slim skirt of navy linen, with a matching box jacket lined and collared in the plaid.

Full balloon sleeves also are used in one-piece dresses with the moulded midriff caught in from bustline to waistline with tucks, and released into semi-full skirts.

The high empire waistline is a predominant feature of the McCardell line, many dresses being so designed that they may be belted in just under the bust or worn unbelted. Predominant colors in the collection are avocado green, khaki, brilliant orange and cobalt blue.

Paul Parnes stresses silk, cotton and linen suits for spring, and puts a handkerchief in one sleeve.

### Fire Co. Auxiliary

Marshall's Creek—The Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Auxiliary will meet tonight at the firehouse at 8.



MRS. OVETA CULP HOBBY, of Houston, Tex., is ranked sixth on the list of the world's 12 best-dressed women, according to the New York Dress Institute, which conducted the international poll. Mrs. Hobby is Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

## The Record Social News

### Grace Guild \* Meets Tuesday

The Women's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will meet in the social rooms on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Corey Bush will preside at the business meeting when officers will be elected for the coming year.

Refreshments will be served by the hostesses: Mrs. Clarence Bond, Mrs. John Schaller, Mrs. Max Smith, Mrs. Charles Houston, and Mrs. Corey Bush.

### Presbyterian Congregational Meeting Wed.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will be held on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. for the annual report of the church and the church school and for the election of four elders, four deacons and for deaconesses for a term of three years each.

This meeting will be followed by the annual meeting of the trustees who will give their report, and three trustees will be elected. No supper will precede the meetings.

### Gregorys in South

Dr. and Mrs. John Gregory, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, have settled in a bungalow in Zephyr Hills, Florida, for the winter. They wrote that the weather has been cold, but they like their new location. Their mail may be sent in care of General Delivery, Zephyr Hills.

### Parents Postpone Meet

The Parents Association of St. Matthew's Parochial School, postponed the meeting planned for last night until next Monday night, when the planned program will be presented.

There was no school at St. Matthew's yesterday because of the storm.

### No Meeting

The Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran Church will not hold a meeting tonight because of the congregational meeting at the church, which all members are invited to attend.

### Shawnee Fire Aux.

Shawnee—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Shawnee Fire Company will meet Wednesday night at 8:15 at Worthington Hall.

### ITU Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the International Typographical Union will meet on Wednesday night at 7:45 at the CLU Club in East Stroudsburg.

### Friendly Society

The Friendly Society of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Bird, 853 Scott St., in Stroudsburg on Thursday night.

## Miss Leffler Is Bride Of Bangor Man

Delaware Water Gap—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leffler announce the wedding of their daughter, Miss Nora Leffler, on January 9 at noon to Frank Rosato, of Bangor. They were married at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin Jr., at Hempstead, L. I.

Rev. Luther Markin, minister of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. After a luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Rosato left for a wedding trip. On their return, they will make their home in Bangor.

The bride has been active in many affairs in the community, serving as pianist for the Water Gap Orchestra, and was a member of the village Fire Company Auxiliary. She also was active in the General Hospital Auxiliary and served as a Gray Lady at the hospital.

### Card Party At Somers' On Wednesday

Mountainhome — St. Ann's Catholic Church Altar & Rosary Society will sponsor a card party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Somers here at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

### Moravian Guild At Furlong's

Barrett—The Guild of the Moravian Church, Canadensis, met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Furlong on Monday night, January 4. Mrs. Ruth Krummell and Mrs. Furlong were hostesses.

Ideas for fancy work and other articles to be made for the summer bazaar were exchanged at the meeting.

### Card Club Meets

Portland. The Thursday afternoon card club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barton. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Wallace Hutchins and Mrs. Harry Morgan. Others present were Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Horace Russell and Mrs. Arthur Barton.

### 36th Anniversary

Delaware Water Gap—Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson observed their 36th wedding anniversary January 8, at their home. Their son, Capt. Ray Johnson, is now at Camp Popton, N. Y., near Bay-side, where he is head chaplain.

### Church Supper Today

The annual congregational supper and meeting of the Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, planned for last night, was postponed until tonight because of the storm.

### Nurses Cancel Meeting

The Monroe County Registered Nurses Association, which was to have met last night at the hospital, cancelled its meeting because of the storm.

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## Beacon Club Party Held At Bush Home

The Beacon Club of Chippersfield Drive met recently with all the members present. Since one of their members, Mrs. Raymond Allegar, plans to leave soon for two months in Florida, they made the most of the occasion.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Bush, Arlington Heights, who served a post-New Year luncheon. Those present were Mrs. Mabel Papillon, Mrs. Earl Lee Jr., Mrs. Howard Teada, Mrs. Earl Lee Jr., Mrs. Raymond Allegar, Mrs. Laura Marsh, Mrs. John Lesoine, Mrs. Howard Hallitt, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold and Mrs. Bush.

## Monroe-Pike Pomona To Meet Sat.

Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange No. 64 will meet on Saturday, January 16 at the Cherry Valley Grange Hall.

A program will be given during the afternoon, and the officers will be installed at the meeting after supper.

The hot supper will be served by Cherry Valley Grange at 6 p. m.



The philosophers knew what they were talking about when they said, "Ignorance is bliss." At least that's how it appears to me after listening-in on the judges weighing the pros and cons of each picture in our annual Camera Club show.

It is a wonderful talent to be able to see beauty in the ordinary things just outside one's window, and to capture that beauty on paper for others to enjoy. But once a print is dry, mounted and hung, there are distinct advantages in being just an ordinary individual who can look and appreciate, unhampered by technical knowledge.

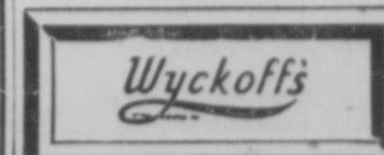
When a critic observes the portrait of a small boy dreaming over his books, he sees such things as lighting, balance, and quality of print. That's where we unskilled bystanders have the better of him. We see only a perplexed youngster, unable to remember facts because of the fancies that distract him. Who cares about the date 1492, when one can look up to the ceiling and see Christopher Columbus himself and his small, gallant fleet? Who cares about the Dred Scott decision, when one can concentrate so much more clearly on beautiful ladies dancing the minuet with gentlemen in brocade coats, or little colored plantation boys fishing at the edge of a lazy stream? Standing before Oliver Wilson's picture of a boy and his books, one remembers how easy it was to soar in the clouds while one's teacher tried valiantly to anchor one to a safe, secure earthly niche.

Or consider the photograph of a baby snapped by Bill Hoffman. It's much more fun to concentrate on that chubby, scowling little face than to give thought to camera angles and exposures. What an expression of distaste as the cereal is deliberately and with malice of forethought blown away! I chuckle now . . . but my conscience reminds me that this wasn't half so funny a few years ago when it was my hand proffering the spoon and I was on the receiving end of the spinach. Maybe it's unfortunate that the camera didn't record the expression of the person holding the spoon. That too would have made quite a study, as I recall.

And so it goes with every picture in the show. Back of it there's a story . . . a tug at the heart strings . . . a memory . . . a reminder. Particularly do I find my imagination unleashed by the work of Jesse Weiss, and it's a pleasure to find that the judges agreed. They have awarded Jesse the first prize ribbon for the versatility of his work and the number of fields he entered. He has entered some excellent photographic studies: some splendid candid shots; a still life or two effectively captured; and a panel which tells the story of an old barn and the myriad articles found inside. It was a surprise and something of a thrill to find one of my own poems used along with this collection.

As their second choice our judges chose "Foggy Morning," a beautiful study of the State Bridge between the Stroudsburgs, by Guy F. Dean. Third prize went to Harry Leida, for one of his landscapes—a shadowy sylvan scene, and honorable mention was accorded Irving Sommer for his "Industrial Tools"—a silhouette of smoke stacks and such, rising black against the sky.

It's quite a show. Coming as it does on the heels of our art exhibit, it affords our customers a double exposure to beauty and culture. We have a wealth of talent in our county . . . but even those of us who cannot create are fortunate. Being human, we can still understand and enjoy.





## Ike Regime Moves Into Critical Era

By J. M. Roberts Jr.  
AP News Analyst

President Eisenhower's proposals for new farm and labor legislation mark the end of his administration's initial period of study and preparation and the beginning of a crucial test of Republican policy and ability.

The biggest fights of the first session of this Congress centered around stopgap legislation, such as taxes and defense spending. The administration promised to come up later with considered long range programs.

Now that it has begun to do so, party lines and intra-party divisions of opinion become more important.

The contents of the first two major proposals suggest that the President intends to continue his middle-of-the-road approach, seeking bipartisan support for firmly fixed policy rather than hairline victories for proposals which produce solid blocs of opposition.

The very nature of the problems, the attempt to balance concessions to opposing groups, emphasizes the difficulty of the effort.

The administration proposals on the two matters are just the beginning. The door is now open for a myriad of supplementary and substitute proposals in Congress. Two of the greatest voting groups are involved. Confusion among the general public will be compounded.

While Congress is deeply involved in these matters it will receive more proposals which will be just as perplexing.

The budget, with its fateful effect on national defense, is coming up. The administration has promised a general overhaul of the tax system. It will come up with a "battle of the century" proposal for a fundamental change in tariff policy away from traditional protectionism and toward free trade with allied nations as a cold war move.

All of these subjects involve cleavages in Republican ranks which are as deep as any cleavage between Republicans and Democrats. The fate of the administration will depend very largely on whether the individual Republican protagonists are willing to nurse their woes in secret and try for a united front in public.

Next to a depression, or a fatal mistake in judgment of Russian intent as it affects the defense problem, the Republicans need most to fear being tagged as ineffective.

## Art Group To Meet Tonight

Pocono Mountains Art Group will meet in regular session tonight at 7:15 in the Wyckoff Recreation Hall, N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Everyone is invited. Each person is to take his own materials for doing rapid sketching from a male model or working from a still life. A short business meeting will follow.

## Keystone Farmer Degree To Be Conferred On Four Bangor FFA Boys At Show

Bangor—Four Bangor future farmers of America will be among the many from all over the state honored with Keystone farmer degrees. They are Marvin Williams, Leon Ott, John Hahn and Earl Jennings. Williams and Ott are seniors at Bangor High School. Hahn and Jennings, graduates of last year's class at Bangor, are currently engaged in farming.



Pvt. Louis A. Brady

## Pvt. Brady Completes Basic Course

Pvt. Louis A. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman of Stroudsburg RD3, has completed Army basic combat training at Camp Pickett, Va.

At the training center, one of three located in Second Army, he studied an eight week introductory course in military subjects given to all new soldiers.

Included in the basic combat training program are classes in squad tactics, use of light weapons, map reading, night patrolling, military traditions, Army ceremony, mounted drill, first aid, military justice and field sanitation.

## 'Your Health'

From The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania and the Monroe County Medical Society

It isn't likely any reader of this article will ever suffer from hysteresis.

Fact is, most general practitioners have never seen a case.

The name hysteresis is derived from the Greek meaning "fine linen."

When, over a long period of years, workers in cotton mills have inhaled cotton dust, they sometimes get a disabling respiratory condition.

An outbreak of hysteresis occurred a few years ago when carding machines in a mill were cleaned with compressed air and a fog of lint enveloped workers.

This was not a serious attack, although the workers complained of a dry, irritating feeling in the throat and chest followed by coughing and sneezing.

Within 24 hours all symptoms disappeared, and the workers accepted the matter as just one of the annoyances of the trade.

Constant exposure to the fine particles floating about the carding rooms of cotton mills for ten to twenty years, will bring on fever, a dryer cough and more severe symptoms occurring day by day.

The early symptoms are those of allergy and are not incapacitating.

It is only after years of exposure to the dust that the affected worker becomes incapacitated and the case then is one of advanced pulmonary emphysema and fibrosis.

Improved methods of dust control in cotton factories and the use of safety measures minimizes the number of cases of hysteresis.

The disease stimulates pulmonary tuberculosis, which isn't.

## Do You Know?

Fifty Years Ago, 23,000 people in this country died of typhoid fever annually, today fewer than 600 die of the disease in a year.

The larynx is often conspicuous in men and is called Adam's apple from an old belief that it was caused by the forbidden fruit, the apple, sticking in the throat of Adam.

Starlings habitually roost in the center of large cities but fly to the countryside each day to feed.

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Pvt. Eugene S. Willet

## Pvt. Willet Training At Camp Pickett

Pvt. Eugene S. Willet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Willet, of 403 Main St., Stroudsburg, is taking his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. He entered the Army on Dec. 16, 1953.

His friends may write to him at this address: Pvt. Eugene Sterling Willet, U. S. 42357172, Co. D, 10th MTE, 3rd MTE, MRTC, Camp Pickett, Va.

## Gross Production Off 5 Per Cent

New York (AP) — Gross national production in 1954 will be approximately 350 billion dollars, a decline of 17 billion or less than 5 per cent from 1953, a Harvard economist estimated last night.

Malcolm P. McNair, Lincoln Filene professor of retailing at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, made the forecast at the opening of the four-day 43rd annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn.



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## Man's Hand Injured In Buzz Saw

A Canadensis man who caught his left hand in a buzz saw Sunday was one of two persons treated for accident injuries in the General Hospital dispensary over the weekend.

F. G. Turner suffered multiple cuts of the fourth and fifth fingers, and compound fracture of the fifth finger in the mishap.

Treated Saturday was Louis Judy, East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College student who sprained his left ankle playing basketball.

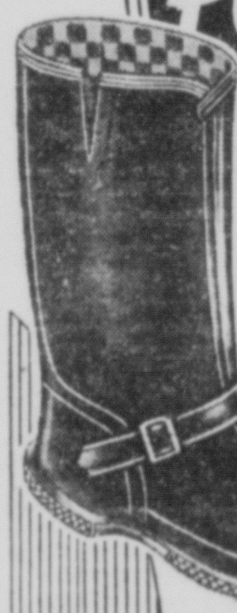
Experts estimate that a tenth of the human race, about 200 million people live in the Yangtze River basin in China.

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## Girls' SNO-KIX

Black, brown or red first quality rubber. Can be turned down to show cuff. Sizes 13 to 3 \$2.98

Sizes 4 to 10 \$3.29

## Women's SHAWL TIE

Brown or black first quality rubber. Electrified shawl and tongue. Very smart, very cozy. Sizes 4 to 10 \$4.98



## Children's SIDE GUSSET BOOT

Brown or red first quality rubber. Waterproof elastic side gusset permits boot to be stretched over snow suits. Sizes 6 to 12. \$2.98



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Black, red, white or brown first quality rubber, with electrified cuff. Sizes 4 to 10 \$3.98

Children's sizes 8 to 3, \$3.98

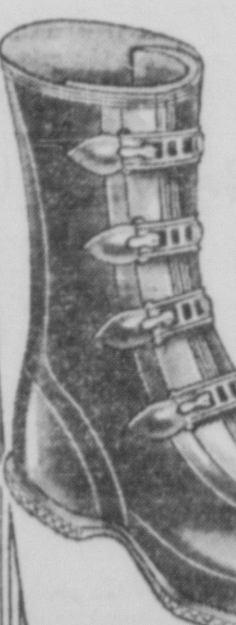


## Men's DRESS ARCTIC

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Boy sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$3.98

Youth's sizes 11 to 2 \$3.79



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NURSE RACHEL KEMP holds Ellis Alan Coun.erman, Monroe County's first baby of 1954 at the General Hospital East Stroudsburg, shortly before he left for his Phillips St., Stroudsburg home with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counterman. Born at 1:56 a.m. Jan. 2, Ellis Alan was acclaimed winner of The Daily Record first baby contest and will receive a host of prizes offered by merchants.

## Nationally Known Consultant To Address Advertising Sales Clinic Of Ottaway Newspapers

Annual advertising sales clinic for the Ottaway Newspapers will be held at Cooper Inn, Cooperstown, N. Y., from Thursday night, January 14 through Saturday night, January 16.

All advertising management and sales personnel will attend, as well as general managers and assistant general managers of the four Ottaway newspapers.

These papers comprise The Daily Bulletin, Endicott, N. Y.; The Oneonta Star, Oneonta, N. Y.; The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.; The Press-Republican, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Those who will attend from Stroudsburg are Lowell H. Cross, advertising director; Charles H. Edmondson, retail advertising manager; Robert Widmer, Mac Below and Mrs. Madeline Partlow, display advertising sales people; Don H. Rayburn, classified advertising manager.

Also attending will be Merle C. Ostrom and Elton P. Hall, general manager and assistant general manager, respectively, for The Daily Record.

Clyde Bedell, Park Ridge, Ill., creative advertising merchandising and copy consultant, will be one of the speakers at the sales clinic.

Mr. Bedell has had one of the richest, broadest sequences of advertising experience of any man. Starting out in traveling editorial work for retail trade magazines, Mr. Bedell moved on to:

Creator of an advertising program for osteopaths in Saturday Evening Post; agency for California, Inc. on the West Coast; director of Butler Brothers agency in Chicago; N. W. Ayer and Ford account; advertising manager for Marshall Field & Co.

His extensive research record has turned loose on his copy with a result his accounts do a greater volume of business than any of their competitors.



Clyde Bedell

## Old Masters' Way Best: Art Class Follows Rembrandt, Raphael, Leonardo Techniques

By Jerry Klein

Central Press Correspondent  
Madison, Wis. The methods and materials of the Old Masters live again in a University of Wisconsin art class.

Students of Prof. James Watrous not only follow the techniques of such masters as Leonardo and Raphael, but also prepare point, ink and drawing tools just the way those artists did centuries ago. The course is based on painstaking research in medieval and renaissance manuscripts.

Students learn about the pen-like drawings of Leonardo by making

ing and using their own silver-tipped styluses. These leave a fine line on paper coated with lead-white and glue, and are similar to the metal-pointed tool used before the lead pencil was invented.

For the reed quills used by some of the Old Masters, Wisconsin students use reeds from the Near East, as well as reeds from the banks of streams which flow past Madison. Goose quills have been supplied by farmers ever since a Madison radio station broadcast the students' need for them. Both the reed and goose quills are used for ink drawings.



Professor Watrous uses goose quill in drawing.



**We  
Congratulate**



**Our Gift**

To  
Monroe County's

**First  
Baby  
of  
1954**

A Novelty Cradle  
Filled With  
Beautiful Flowers

**Howell's GREENHOUSES**

312 Braeside Ave. Phone 915 E. Stroudsburg

# The Winner!

## FIRST BABY OF 1954

Born In Monroe County  
In The

**DAILY RECORD CONTEST**

**Ellis Alan Counterman**

Son of

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counterman**  
893 Phillips St., Stroudsburg

Born: 1:56 A.M., January 2nd

At: Monroe County General Hospital

If Mrs. Counterman Will Stop At The Daily Record Office, We Will Present Her With A Letter Which Will Enable Her To Collect Her Awards!



To Monroe County's  
FIRST BABY OF 1954  
We Will Present A  
Johnson & Johnson  
BABY SET

**REA & DERICK, Inc.**

578 Main Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.



**Your Baby Will Be A  
Bundle of Joy ...  
with the "Bunny Esmond"  
CRIB BLANKET**

Wyckoff's Gift  
to the first baby of the year

**Wyckoff's**



*Our Gift to the*  
FIRST BABY BORN  
IN 1954

3 pc. hand-finished sweater,  
cap and bootie set

**David's Kiddy Togs**

"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"

536 Main St.

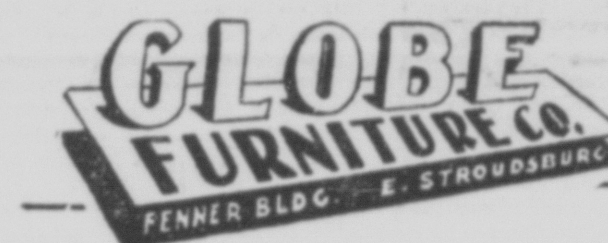
Stroudsburg



**THE GLOBE FURNITURE CO.**  
Will Be Happy To Present  
To  
Monroe County's First Baby of 1954

The Original  
**TEETERBABE**

Useful Any Place  
In The Home—EXERCISE  
In The Auto—COMFORT  
On The Lawn—SUNSHINE



Phone 845

"Under The Town Clock"

Phone 2578



**OUR GIFT  
WILL BE  
2 QUARTS  
OF MILK**

EVERY  
DELIVERY  
DAY  
FOR ONE  
MONTH

**PENN-DELL DAIRY**

THE ABOVE OFFER IS RESTRICTED TO A BONA FIDE  
RESIDENT OF OUR DELIVERY AREA

PHONE 1000

N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg



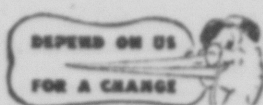
**OUR GIFT**  
To The Parents of  
MONROE COUNTY'S  
FIRST BABY IN 1954

**\$5.00 Worth of Groceries**  
**WIRT D. MILLER**

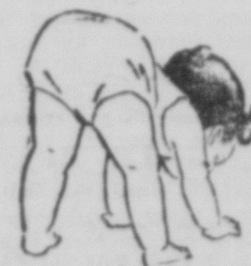
Distributor of Finer Foods  
Since 1897

720 Main Street Stroudsburg

Here's To  
The First Baby Of  
1954



Our gift: Two weeks of Tidy Dy-  
Dee's germ-free, laboratory con-  
trolled diaper service plus a plas-  
tic diaper bag.



**TIDY DY-DEE  
SERVICE**

Phone:  
Stroudsburg 3190

This Offer Good In Our Delivery Service Area

**OUR GIFT**

To the Parents of  
Monroe County's  
FIRST BABY  
OF 1954



**WE WILL CLEAN  
THE FAMILY WARDROBE**

**HINTZE**

Dry Cleaning & Fur Storage

22 South 7th St.

Stroudsburg

**Our Gift ...**

To Monroe County's  
First Baby  
of  
1954



A Savings Account In His or Her  
Name. We'll Deposit The First  
\$10.00

**STROUDSBURG SECURITY  
TRUST COMPANY**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Our Gift . . .**

to Monroe County's

**1st BABY of 1954**

May your life be as comfortable as your feet in "BUSTER BROWN SHOES," in not only your first pair—which we will give you FREE—but in all other pairs which you will wear in the years to come.

We are here to fit all members of the family with  
Quality Shoes at Reasonable Prices.

**George's Smart  
Footwear**

538 Main Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.

**Our Gift**

To Monroe County's  
FIRST BABY OF 1954



Will Be  
An All Nylon  
Cap, Booties  
& Sweater  
Set

**BON TON DEPT.  
STORE**

32 Washington Street

East Stroudsburg

Owned And Operated By Harold & Jerry Jacobs

**Our Gift To Monroe County's  
First Mother of 1954**

Will Be A  
**PERMANENT  
WAVE**

From

East Stroudsburg's  
Smart Beauty Shoppe

**MARY AILEEN BEAUTY SALON**

289 Washington Street — Phone 3933 — East Stroudsburg



**To The Winner!**

Our Gift To  
Monroe County's  
First Baby  
Of 1954  
Will Be



**A SILVER BABY CUP**

From the Town's Most Modern  
Jewelry, Gift and Electrical Store

**R. K. LESOINE & CO.**

Jewelers — Westinghouse Dealer

31 Washington St. — Phone 121 — East Stroudsburg



## Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY  
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg's victory over Catawauqua last Friday came in the form of a basketball upset, at least from the viewpoint of nearly everyone connected with the Rough Riders. Catty fans and at least one official are now referring to the Stroudsburg court as the "upset floor." Last year another strong Catty club rolled into the W. Main St. school, only to be upset by Byron "Chick" Miller and company. This was the night Miller came up with 33 points to set a school scoring record.

Last Friday's win was one of those heart-warming affairs that remains in one's memory for years. Near tragedy struck before the game when Coach John Kupiec was involved in an accident, as his automobile collided with a sled carrying Cleveland Keller at the intersection of Palmer Ave. and Wallace St. Fortunately Keller apparently wasn't hurt seriously, but the pre-game dressing room scene at the W. Main St. school was still one of gloom and uncertainty.

But, the Mountaineers really gave a demonstration of manly basketball, as they went to work despite the uncertainty of the entire setup. It took a tremendous amount of courage by Kupiec to sit on the bench and direct his charges as if the accident had never occurred. The kids were great, as to a man they carried out their pre-game and halftime instructions and in the end they emerged victorious by a margin of two points, 57-55. This was more than a basketball victory for the Mountaineers. It was a real win over the elements.

Stroudsburg not only played good basketball, but also came up with a thrilling demonstration of the indoor sport that draws more people annually than any other game in the United States—yes, even more than baseball. The Mountaineers "froze" the ball for three and three-quarter minutes, with only a two-point lead at the beginning of the venture, to even their Lehigh Valley League record. The Kupiec pupils continually forced Catty into mistakes in the late portion of the final stanza and took advantage of each of the breaks to bring home the bacon.

Catawauqua Coach Bob Mushrush was plainly upset over the turn of events and was apparently more upset about the actions of the Catty fans than he was at anything else that transpired during the course of the contest. A victory for Catawauqua against Stroudsburg High would have kept the Rough Riders in a tie for the number one position in the Lehigh Valley League. Now Catty is faced with the same task that confronts the Mountaineers—an uphill battle all the way.

A pre-game discussion concerning the ball used in the Catawauqua-Stroudsburg game came up when Mushrush complained that the ball used was too light. I believe it was the freezing tactics of the Stroudsburg club that upset Mushrush most. The Mountaineers handled the ball in big league fashion, moving it rapidly and in such a manner that the Rough Riders were helpless to gain control of the contest. It was a good win for the Mountaineers, one that should give the Kupiec pupils a shot in the arm and make the squad even stronger over the balance of the campaign.

East Stroudsburg won its fourth cage struggle of the campaign last Friday with a thrilling 48-47 nod over Phillipsburg. This victory brought the total to four times the number of games won this season as compared to last year for the Cavaliers. Probably even more heartening to Coach Dick Forster than the victory was the apparent return to form of Co-Captain Joe Chase. Chase scored 10 points against the Garnet and may have regained his usually reliable shooting eye that has been out of focus most of the present campaign.

Eddie Yost, guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Church, is one of the most intelligent baseball players in the major leagues. Ed, third baseman for the Washington Senators, holds a Master's Degree in physical education. Although Yost is equipped to make his way in the world in virtually any line of work, he would like to remain in baseball in some capacity after his playing days are finished.

Yost was a guest at Pocono Manor on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and is now visiting at the St. Matthew's Rectory and will remain there until Thursday, although he's scheduled to visit in Scranton tonight. Eddie believes that Washington got the better of the recent deal with the Red Sox, in which his club got Tom Umphlett and Maurice McDermott for Jackie Jansen. Ed, who visited both Paul "Candy" Miller and Bill "Bump" Metzger, injured football players, in the Monroe County General Hospital in the autumn of 1952, believes that Washington is ready to crack the first division and become a real threat for the American League flag.

# Gray's Chevrolet, Johnson's Diner Down Court Foes

## West End Drops Third Straight Tilt

Tannersville—Gray's Chevrolet won its second Pocono Mountains League basketball verdict in three outings last night by rolling over West End, 70-36, in the first of two games here on the Pocono High court.

Gray's club, featuring all seven men in the scoring column for at

Pocono Mountains Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Johnson's Diner	3	0	1.000	—
Gray's Chevrolet	2	1	.667	1
Williams Pharmacy	1	1	.500	1 1/2
L. B. Miller	0	1	.000	2
West End	0	3	.000	3

least seven points, jumped into a 14-9 lead at the end of the first period and held the upper hand without trouble the remainder of the distance.

The ultimate winner did most of its damage in the second quarter as it ran up a 20-3 advantage to lead at halftime, 34-12.

It was the same story in the second half, as Gray's five dominated the third stanza, 19-7, and the final round, 17-14.

Gray's club made good on eight of 19 foul shots, while West End made four of 11 conversions from the same distance.

Lyle Krall led the winning attack with 17 points, while Tom Bonser's 13 markers were tops for the West End contingent. Lineups follow:

Gray's Chevrolet (70)	FG	F	T
Reuter, f	5	11	11
Krall, f	6	5	11
Sierch, f	4	0	8
Ruffell, c	5	0	10
Bartholomew, g	4	0	8
Coslar, g	3	1	7
Woodling, g	4	1	9
Totals	31	8	70

West End (36)	FG	F	T
E. Wise, f	1	0	2
Conklin, f	4	3	6
Bonser, f	6	1	13
W. Wise, c	3	2	8
Brong, g	2	0	4
Burkert, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	26

West End: 9 3 7 14-36  
Gray's Chevrolet: 11 20 19 70  
Officials: Gross, Leach.

## Wampler Wins Angeles Open

Los Angeles, (AP)—Newcomer Wampler of Indianapolis fought off a case of nerves and mounting challenges yesterday and won the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament, shooting a last round 75 for a 72 hole score of 281.

The victory for the 30-year-old golfer was worth \$4,000 and marked his first victory since turning professional in 1950.

Wampler, who won the National Collegiate championship in 1950 as a student at Purdue University, gave his backers a scare but mustered his nerves to win the rich event by one stroke with a 72 hole score that was three strokes under par.

Tied for second at 282 were "Chick" Harbert, the old pro from Northville, Mich., who forged up from the rear in the final round with a 69, and little Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., who cashed into the runner up money with a dramatic birdie four on the 18th green.

Tied at third place at 283 were Peter Thomson, Australian Open champion, with a 66; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 72; Ed "Porky" Oliver of Palm Springs, 71; young "Bud" Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif., 71, and Bruce Cudd, of Portland, low amateur in the field with a brilliant 67.

Barber and Harbert collected \$2,050 apiece.

## Greene-Dreher Invades Moscow

Newfoundland—Greene-Dreher Sterling High will attempt to land its initial Wayne County Conference basketball victory of the season tonight when the Stags oppose Moscow, at Moscow, Greene-Dreher has suffered one league loss.

The junior varsity tussle will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the varsity outing at approximately 8:30 p.m.

## Bushkill Circuit Ready

Bushkill League keggers battle at Harmon's Recreation today, at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Stump Jumpers vs. Busters.

Alleys three and four—Up Valley Boys vs. Coon Hunters.

Alleys five and six—Little Abners vs. Fox Hunters.

# Pennsylvania Ring Commission May Bolt NBA

Philadelphia, (AP)—Chairman Frank Wiener of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission said yesterday he would recommend his state quit the National Boxing Association unless Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore is suspended and his title vacated.

Wiener, in addition to charging that the NBA lacked "guts" in handling Moore and his manager Charley Johnston, lashed

out at unlimited boxing television as the death of the sport. He urged the NBA to sit down with sponsors and work out a program for televised boxing as the NCAA did for college football.

"We've got to convert the fire-side seat back to the ring-side seat or we'll dry up our talent, kill the small promoter and ruin boxing," Wiener said. He contended that one or at most, two TV-boxing shows a week were plenty.

Wiener said he and his fellow commissioners, George Jones of Williamsport and John Holihan of McKeesport, would meet January 26, the day before the scheduled Moore-Maxim title fight in Miami.

"At that time, I'll present a resolution recommending that Pennsylvania withdraw from the NBA and operate as an independent in boxing as it did years ago. New York operates alone and may be they're pretty smart at that. Jones and Holihan feel

the same way I do about the situation."

The commissioner referred to the NBA's ultimatum to Moore and his manager, Charley Johnston, to sign for a bout with the number one contender, Harold Johnson of Philadelphia by December 24, or he suspended and have the title vacated.

Moore and Johnston did not do as they were ordered to do. The NBA should have the guts to carry out its threat, Johnston's lame excuse that he couldn't get

any promoter to put up \$100,000 for a Moore-Johnston fight is ridiculous. I don't believe, and I doubt if anyone in boxing believes, Moore is getting that kind of money for the Maxim fight," Wiener said.

"Florida is an NBA state," Wiener declared. "Why then should the Miami Commission sanction a Moore-Maxim fight when the National group of which it is a member orders the champion to fight Johnson first?"

## Williams Pharmacy Crew Bows, 56-49

Tannersville — Johnson's Diner protected its perfect record in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League last night with a 56-49 win over Williams Pharmacy in the second of two games played on the Pocono High hard-wood.

Johnson's five used a strong third period to insure its third victory and then withstood a strong finish by the team from Pocono Lake.

The first half was hotly contested as Johnson's Diner dominated both the first and second periods by identical 14-12 counts.

Johnson's club, paced by Sharon Peechatka, George Hartshorn and Harry Warner put on the clincher in the third period when the host aggregation came up with 15 points, while the visiting five was limited to seven counters.

Game Bid  
Williams Pharmacy made a game bid to pull the verdict out of the fire in the last round, but a 18-13 advantage missed by seven points of tying the score.

Johnson's sharpshooters made good on 12 of 22 foul shots, while the visiting hoopers hit on 13 of 32 attempts from the charity line.

Peechatka was the big gun for Johnson's squad with 21 points, while Warner and Hartshorn chipped in with 13 and 12 markers respectively.

Jim "Cocky" Wilson paced the losing offensive with 14 markers.

Johnson's Diner (56)				
	FG	F	T	
Peechatka, f	9	3	21	
Hartshorn, f	4	4	12	
Warner, c	5	3	13	
Pratt, g	2	1	5	
Youngken, g	2	1	5	
Hedden, g	0	0	0	
Totals	22	12	56	

Williams Pharmacy (49)				
	FG	F	T	
Wilson, f	5	4	14	
J. Lewis, f	4	1	9	
Quinn, c	6	3	11	
N. Lewis, c	3	4	6	
Carroll, c	4	2	10	
Miller, g	1	0	2	
Heiney, g	3	0	6	
Fischer, g	0	0	1	
Ringo, g	0	0	0	
Totals	18	15	49	

Johnson's Diner: 12 12 7 18-49  
Williams Pharmacy: 14 14 15 56  
Officials: Leach, Gross.

## Three Matches Slated

Three matches are slated for the East Stroudsburg Ladies' League today at Harmon's Recreation, at 6:45 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — Eagles vs. Twin County Distributor.

Alleys three and four — Brock's vs. Square Bar.

Alleys five and six — Ballantines vs. Courtland Beverage.

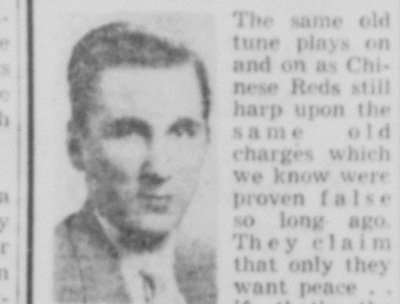
## Scholastic Basketball

Scranton Central 61, Dunmore 45.

## By HANK KOREN

### IN A FRIENDLY SPIRIT

## LESS NOISE!



The same old tune plays on and on as Chinese Reds still harp upon the same old charges which we know were proven false so long ago. They claim that only they want peace... if that's the case, then let them cease to scream such lies and stick to facts and back their words with friendly acts.

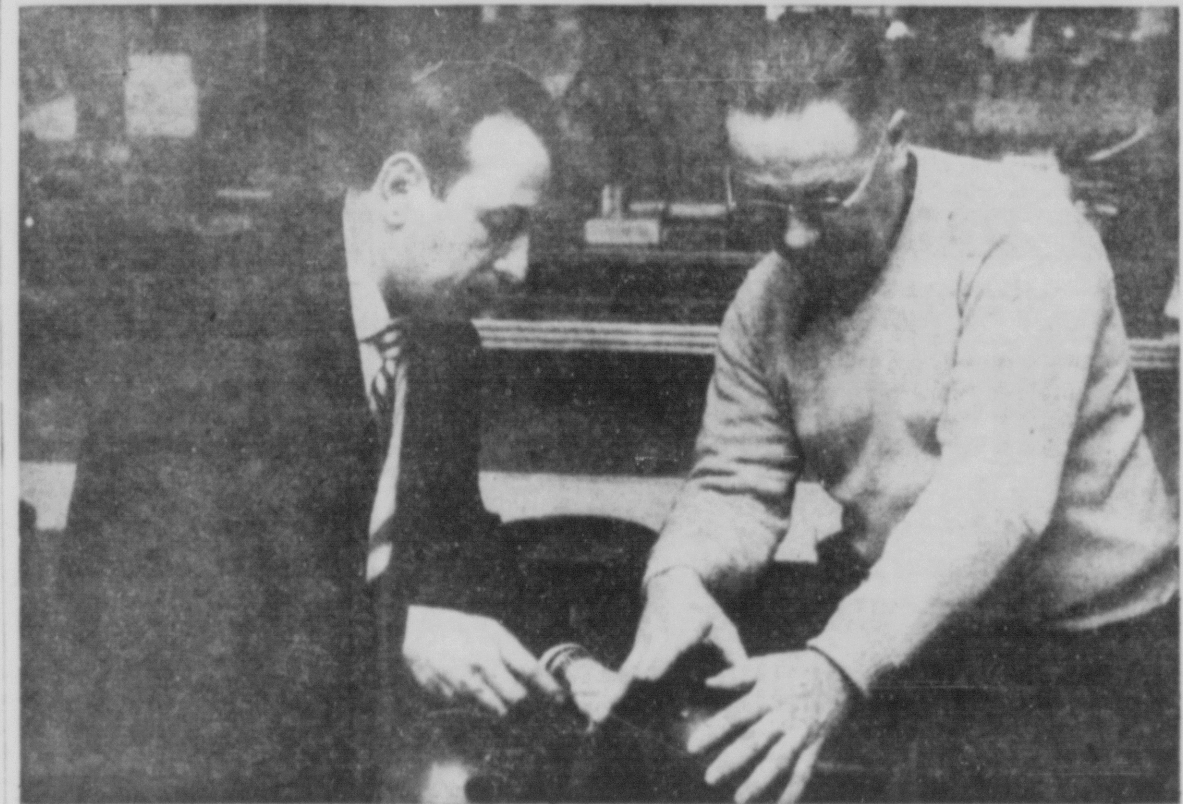
It's a fact that nearly every home needs the protection of storm windows. If your house hasn't got that kind of protection, you're wasting precious costly fuel each month. Cut down those fuel bills now. Let us give you an estimate on aluminum storm windows.

Koren Home Improvement Co.

390 N. Courtland Street

East Stroudsburg

Phone 2763



CHECKING THE BALLS—Joe Brown, left, outstanding bowler in the state of New Jersey, and Walt Davis, right, well known in area athletic circles, are shown above looking over a group of balls at the Pocono Bowling Center last Friday. Brown put on an exhibition for the benefit of the March of Dimes at the local alleys.

## Poconos Play Host To First Place Weston In Blue Mountain League Cage Attraction

Stroudsburg's Poconos, currently the only team within striking distance of first place Weston A. C., in the Blue Mountain Basketball League, will tangle with the front runners at Stroudsburg High School tonight.

The Poconos will attempt to inflict the initial loss of the campaign on the Weston club. The Eastern

aggregation has run up seven consecutive wins without suffering a setback. The Poconos have won seven of nine decisions.

Weston holds one favorable nod over the Stroudsburg five.

Coach Tom Shiffer is expected to start a Stroudsburg lineup that

## Blue Mountain Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Weston	7	0	1.000	—
Stroudsburg	2	2	.714	1
Hackettstown	3	3	.625	2 1/2
Grand Theater	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Nazareth	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Belvidere	3	2	.389	5 1/2
Portland	0	10	.000	8 1/2

will find Harvey "Hotsey" Bergman and Henry "Hank" Stetler at the forward posts and Tom Phillips at center. Tom Somers and Paul "Muff" Warnick will probably open the contest at the guard positions.

Jim "Bunky" Smith, Al Adelman, "Big John" Possinger and Jim Frailey are almost certain to see action for the Poconos.

The Poconos and Weston are scheduled to square off at 8 p.m., following a preliminary tussle between Worthington Mover and Penn-Dell Dairy. The preliminary encounter is listed for exactly 7 p.m.

A circuit battle between the Poconos and Hackettstown, on the latter's home court, was postponed last night because of bad driving conditions. No new date was set for playing the game.

## Tuesday Night League To Roll

Tuesday Night League bowling will take place on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today. Schedule follows:

6:45 P.M.

Alleys one and two—Rookie: vs. Seaford Service.

Alleys three and four—POS of A vs. Reckner's Restaurant.

9 P. M.

Alleys one and two—Odd Fellows vs. West End.

Alleys three and four — Biggs' Restaurant vs. American Diaper Service.

## Bangor Tilt Postponed

Bangor — Tonight's scheduled basketball game between Bangor and Phillipsburg, on the former's court, has been postponed until Wednesday, January 27. The fact that Bangor will have no school tomorrow, because of the snow, prompted the move.

## Collegiate Basketball

Dayton 67, Seton Hall 65.  
Iowa 95, Michigan 78.  
Illinois 50, Ohio State 76.  
Louisiana State 91, Florida 59.  
American U. 84, Randolph Macon 42.  
Catholic U. 84, Gallaudet 72.  
Yonkers 58, Potomac State 50.  
Indiana 75, Purdue 67.  
Wilkes 89, Susquehanna 51.  
Vanderbilt 65, Georgia Tech 55.  
George Washington 84, Washington and Lee 53.  
Calby 67, Bates 63.  
Barnmouth 75, New Hampshire 59.  
Duquesne 80, Cincinnati 60.  
Kentucky 81, DePaul 63.

DAILY LUNCHEON  
Kitchen Open  
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
BEAVER HOUSE  
RESTAURANT  
5 Minutes from  
7th & Main St.  
Route 61 North  
T. & Rest  
Mixed Drinks  
Phone 1810

## East Stroudsburg High Quintet Invades Fountain Hill Tonight

East Stroudsburg High School will attempt to even its overall basketball record at five wins and a similar number of defeats tonight, when the Cavaliers collide with Fountain Hill, on the latter's home court.

The junior varsity encounter is on the agenda for 6:30 p.m., while the main event is listed for approximately 8 p.m.

East Stroudsburg's Lehigh-Northampton League record is one win and three defeats. The Cavaliers have defeated Bangor,

but on the other hand have finished second best with Parkland, Wilson Borough and Coplay.

In non-league games the charges of Coach Dick Forster have taken it on the chin at the hands of the Alumni and Slatington, while winning over Emmaus, Lehigh and Phillipsburg.

## Pride Hurt

Fountain Hill one of the most highly regarded quintets in the Lehigh-Northampton League before the present campaign got underway, had its pride rudely

hurt last Friday when the Hillers dropped a surprise 64-59 verdict to Nazareth.

Forster is expected to stick with the same lineup that has carried the bulk of the load thus far this season.

This means that Co-Captains Joe Chase and Don Herman will be at the forward posts, while Bill Pensyl operates at center. The guard posts will be manned by Bob "Red" Kupiszewski and either Harold White or Paul Turner.

DAILY LUNCHEON  
Kitchen Open  
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
BEAVER HOUSE  
RESTAURANT  
5 Minutes from  
7th & Main St.  
Route 61 North  
T. & Rest  
Mixed Drinks  
Phone 1810



By CHESTER GOULD

# Gutter

By Jim Riley  
Sports Editor

## Mutter

Crowe's Insurance had one of its best nights of the season in the Delaware Valley Bowling League last Saturday, both from a standpoint of individual and team bowling. The East Stroudsburg keggers won three points from Capuro's Service, always a tough customer in the DVL. Crowe's five dropped the first game, but snapped right back with a pair of 1,000 plus showings to win the next two games and total wood.

Jake Nittel, Dick Andress and Jack Darr all bettered the 600 figure as the tenant at Harmon's Recreation rolled 1007 in the second game and a 1003 in the third outing. These two performances added to a 933 score in the first game gave Crowe's five a final total of 2943 pins, a seasonal high for the East Stroudsburg entry in what many believe is the toughest bowling league in the area.

Dick Andress had his best night of the season with three games of 202, 215 and 210 for a 627 total. Nittel's 638 was also a high for the season in the circuit for the veteran campaigner who rattled the pins for a 217 tabulation in the second game. Darr rolled 601 as anchorman. Good scores were plentiful as Capuro's Joe Spinato came up with a solid 625 show, on rounds of 213, 231 and 181. Chet Butler, probably the top bowling writer in the entire Lehigh Valley, substituted as the number three man for Capuro's club, on last minute notice. Chet rolled 170, 148 and 181 for a 499 total.

Joe Brown, one of the finest keggers in the east, put on an exhibition at the Pocono Bowling Center last Friday. Joe spent most of his time giving instructions and showing many tricks of the trade. Brown bowled with and against Kay Weisenflue, Helen Counterman, Jean Treible, Ruth Mader, Nancy German, Marie Brown, Jack Darr and Bob Weisenflue. Bob also doubled as announcer. Joe also returned to the alleys Saturday morning to give Mrs. Weisenflue special instructions.

Those attending the Brown exhibition voluntarily contributed to the March of Dimes. The contributions were placed in a regular March of Dimes container placed on a table. No count was made of the receipts. It is quite possible that Brown, who rolled in Chicago this week in the National Match Game Championships, will return to the Pocono Bowling Center this coming Spring.

One of the easiest going bowling circuits in the area, and one in which the keggers really enjoy themselves, is the Line Material Shop League. Individuals in this circuit refer to themselves as "Friday Night" bowlers, or the type that roll once a week and really enjoy it. The league is unique in that it uses a "spot system" in determining the winners of points each time the various teams clash.

The total score for each team is taken and the lower of the two totals of teams opposing each other is subtracted from the higher one. Next two-thirds, or 66 and two-thirds per cent, of that total is the handicap or "spot" given the lower team. This system is necessary because at least 75 per cent of the participants are purely "Friday Night" bowlers, competing for the fun they get out of the sport. The system reportedly works very successfully and has been used for quite a few years.

Standing of the six-team league at the present time has the Regents in first place, followed by the Shop Office, Main Office, galvanizers, Forgers and Loaders in that order.

## Television Programs

New York Channels	Philadelphia Channels
7:00-4 Today, Dave Garroway	7:00-4 Today, Dave Garroway
7:25-5 Give Us This Day	7:25-5 Give Us This Day
7:45-6 Laughline	7:45-6 Laughline
8:00-7 Ernie Kovacs	8:00-7 Ernie Kovacs
8:15-8 M. Allen	8:15-8 M. Allen
8:30-9 American Scene	8:30-9 American Scene
9:00-10 News	9:00-10 News
9:15-11 News	9:15-11 News
9:30-12 News	9:30-12 News
9:45-13 News	9:45-13 News
10:00-14 News	10:00-14 News
10:15-15 News	10:15-15 News
10:30-16 News	10:30-16 News
10:45-17 News	10:45-17 News
11:00-18 News	11:00-18 News
11:15-19 News	11:15-19 News
11:30-20 News	11:30-20 News
11:45-21 News	11:45-21 News
12:00-22 News	12:00-22 News
12:15-23 News	12:15-23 News
12:30-24 News	12:30-24 News
12:45-25 News	12:45-25 News
1:00-26 News	1:00-26 News
1:15-27 News	1:15-27 News
1:30-28 News	1:30-28 News
1:45-29 News	1:45-29 News
2:00-30 News	2:00-30 News
2:15-31 News	2:15-31 News
2:30-32 News	2:30-32 News
2:45-33 News	2:45-33 News
3:00-34 News	3:00-34 News
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10:00-62 News	10:00-62 News
10:15-63 News	10:15-63 News
10:30-64 News	10:30-64 News
10:45-65 News	10:45-65 News
11:00-66 News	11:00-66 News
11:15-67 News	11:15-67 News
11:30-68 News	11:30-68 News
11:45-69 News	11:45-69 News
12:00-70 News	12:00-70 News

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

### CROWS VS. OWLS



A FLOCK OF CROWS WON'T ALWAYS ATTACK AN OWL UNLESS THE NESTING SEASON IS ON. HERE IS THE CROW STRATEGY: THE CROWS' LOUD FRONTAL ASSAULT DISTRACTS OWL WHILE ASSASSIN FLIES IN TO "BEAK" HIS HEAD FROM THE REAR.

WHEN AN OWL INVADES THE CROWS' ROOST HE IS ATTACKED AT ONCE AND DRIVEN INTO THE NEXT COUNTRY.

A FEW COCKY CROWS MAY HARRY AN UNPROVOKING OWL BUT USUALLY NOT SERIOUSLY.

## BOWLING RESULTS

Line Material Shop	Forgers	Shop Office	Galanizers	Loaders	Rejerts	Main Office
High team, single — Shop Office (916)	792 745 708 2365	916 871 832 2619	825 689 832 2376	681 770 716 2167	778 581 778 2337	750 729 667 2176
High team, match — Shop Office (3019)						
High individual, single — Laffer (2237)						
High individual, match — Laffer (2269)						

Legion Auxiliary	Bar Mails	Pia Butlers	Hub Caps	Rolly Pals	Bo Bops	Easy Dances	Bandsters	Dizzy Dames
High team, single — Bo Bops (596)	480 479 481 1479	492 440 507 1445	551 491 487 1432	480 475 497 1402	480 475 487 1432	480 475 487 1432	480 475 487 1432	480 475 487 1432
High team, match — Bo Bops (596)								
High individual, single — Freda Joyce (175)								
High individual, match — Ester Eason (187)								

## Today's Radio Program

WYPO-810 K-STROUDSBURG	Record	1:00 News
7:00 Taylor Talks	10:15 Baby's West Coast	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:15 Taylor Talks	10:30 Pop Concert Time	1:20 News
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:45 News	1:35 Want Ads
7:45 Taylor Talks	11:00 Want Ads of the Air	1:50 Country Music Time
8:00 Pinebrook Prizes	11:15 Home Party	2:00 News
8:15 News	11:30 Social Variety	2:15 Music You Want
8:30 Coffee Club	11:45 Lunchtime Melodies	2:30 News
8:45 Design for Living	12:00 News	2:45 Local & World
8:55 Heart of America	12:15 News	3:00 Sign Off
9:05 Wrecked Shipper	12:30 News	
9:15 News	12:45 Farm News	
9:30 According to the		

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"GOLDEN GRID" TUNER UHF - VHF  
Liberal Trade-In  
**Phone 579 BIXLER HARDWARE CO. Stroudsburg**

AM	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WABC 770k	WCBS 880k
7:00-7:15	Wake Up Easy	News, H. Hemenway	News and Weather	Jack Sterling Show
7:15-7:30	music, news and	John B. Gumbling's	Bobby Sherwood	news, music and
7:30-7:45	weather, with	Musical Chalk	News; Bobby	chatter
7:45-8:00	Alysa Edwards		Sherwood, cont'd	News, Harry Clark
8:00-8:15		News, P. Robinson	News, C. McCarthy	News Roundup
8:15-8:30	Breakfast with	Breakfast with	Bob Schreyer	Bob Schreyer
8:30-8:45	Donnelly and Dick	Dorothy and Dick	Ed and Pegann	musical variety
8:45-9:00	Tea McCarty	Kulmar		
9:00-9:15	good and	News, H. Hemenway	Breakfast Chalk, with	This is New York
9:15-9:30	interview	John B. Gumbling	Don Heifetz	with Ed Leonard
9:30-9:45	News, Jim Gray, with	John B. Gumbling	John B. Gumbling	with songs, music, variety
9:45-10:00	his records	Hand	variety show	
10:00-10:15	Welcome Travelers	News, H. Glatton	My Story Show	Archie Godfrey Ties
10:15-10:30	Tommy Bartlett	Marika Deane, with	10:25-10:35	Teary Mariner
10:30-10:45	Rob Hope Show	interviews and	Streets, drama	The Mariners
10:45-11:00	Break the Bank	with Bob Marlin	Modern Romance	Frank Marlowe,
11:00-11:15	Strike It Rich	Wonderful City	Modern Romance	James Marlowe
11:15-11:30	with Warren Hall	11:25- news	Paying the Judge	Frank Parham
11:30-11:45	Phases That Pays	Queen for a Day	Double or Nothing	with Your Mind
11:45-12:00	Shoe Free Show	Jack Bailey	with Bert Parks	Summary, drama

Now is the time to be thinking of the  
**NEW ESSO OIL BURNER**  
Complete Unit or Conversion—Estimates Cheerfully Given  
**H. L. CLEVELAND**  
15 Crystal Street Phone 1049-J East Stroudsburg

P.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WABC 770k	WCBS 880k
	P.M. 97.1m	WOL 97.1 (104.1) m	P.M. 95.5m	P.M. 101.1m
12:00	Room News, The Faye	Carl Mauerly Time	Mary McEvilly Show	Wendy Trost, noon
12:15	Evening Show	Talk, news and	Jack	Jack
12:30	guests and	News, P. Robinson	Norma Reynolds	Helen Frost
12:45	fashion hints	General Herbert	News, C. McCarthy	or Gay Sunday
1:00	News, Jay C. Shaw	McGowan at Home	Mary Margaret	The Good of Life
1:15	recorded music	by guest	with	guests and
1:30	Herb Sheldon Show	Barbara White and	commentary	Young Dr. Holmes
1:45	interviews, music	by guest		The Guiding Light
2:00	News, Herb Sheldon	Fred Robbins Show	Joan Carson Show	Second Mrs. Easton
2:15	Show	2:25, noon	Primary	Primary
2:30	Second Chance	2:35, noon	2:35, Noon Edition	This Is Nora Drake
2:45	Janet Pickens Show	two women	Ballroom,	The Brighter Day
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Radio Play, interview	records, until 6:45	Hilary House
3:15	End of Life	three dramas	with Martin Bell	House Party, with
3:30	Upper Young Family	by guest	Art Link	guests
3:45	Gift to Huggins	Hollywood stars	"	Wizard of Odds
4:00	Indisputable Wife	followed by	"	1955, Emily
4:15	Stella Dallas	serial version of	"	Katherine Lang
4:30	Young Wildcat Drama	Shirley Beckham	"	Galen Day
4:45	Woman in My Heart	The Cuckoo Kid	"	"
5:00	Just Plain Bill	Children's Program	"	News, John Henry
5:15	Frank Face	of variety and	"	Family, with
5:30	Loretta Jean	Shirley Beckham	"	music and stories
5:45	Time to Marry	5:55, Carl Brown	"	5:55, This I Believe

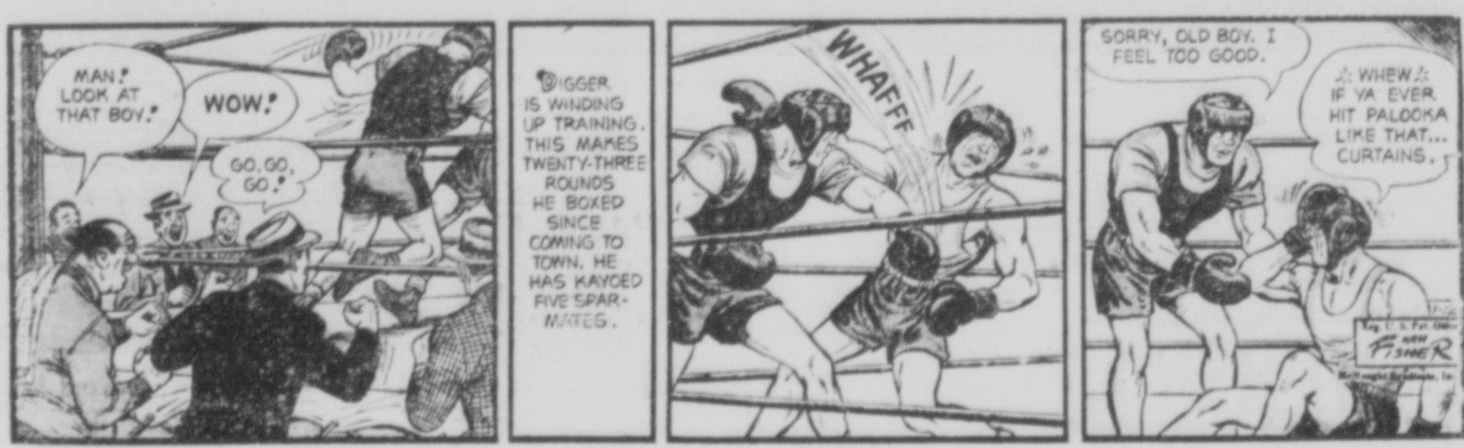
See The New **HOOVER Dry or Steam IRON**  
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**OWENS RADIO & ELECTRIC**  
Television — Radio  
**PHILCO — ZENITH — HALLICRAFTERS**  
SALES and SERVICE  
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	WNBC	WOR	WABC	WCBS
6:00-News, Ken Baughman	6:00-News, Ken Baughman	On the Human Side	Make Believe	News, Alan Jackson
6:15-South Light Up	6:15-South Light Up	Surfside and Dicks	Ballroom, with	Rocky Fortune
6:30-Time, music	6:30-Time, music	News, Rick Addams	Bill Stern, sports	Lowell Thomas, news
6:45-Three Star Extra	6:45-Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Loon		
7:00-The Symposium	7:00-The Symposium	Fallen Leaves, Jr.	John W. Vanderpool	Physical Skeleton
7:15-dinner music	7:15-dinner music	News, Azzurra Mac	Quincy Howe, news	Boydell, comedy
7:30-News of the World	7:30-News of the World	Stuart of the Stars	Stuart of the Stars	The Charles O'Connell Show
7:45-One Man's Family	7:45-One Man's Family	Edgar Fisher, Jr.	adventure series	Edward R. Murrow
8:00-Donahue Show	8:00-Donahue Show	That Hammer Guy	Three City By-Lines	Poppy Ann Ferry
8:15-Songs with Sinatra	8:15-Songs with Sinatra	mystery drama	Sammy Kaye Show	Art Landecker
8:30-Barrie Craig, with	8:30-Barrie Craig, with		Mike Muller, drama	mystery
8:45-William Gargan	8:45-William Gargan	George Sanders		
9:00-Dragnet, drama	9:00-Dragnet, drama	The Towns	Teach Hastings	Yours Truly, Johnny
9:15-with Jack Walsh	9:15-with Jack Walsh	Olson Show	What Is Our	Dollar, John Leland
9:30-35, Rocky Fortune	9:30-35, Rocky Fortune	Olson Show	My Family and I	My Family and I
9:45-Frank Sinatra	9:45-Frank Sinatra	mystery drama	Erwin D. Condon	with Marie Wilson
10:00-Fiber and Holly	10:00-Fiber and Holly	Frank Edwards, news	George H. Cohan	Louella Parsons
10:15-Can You Top That?	10:15-Can You Top That?	News and weather	The People Speak	Gaimin Drake
10:30-News, Stan Freeman	10:30-News, Stan Freeman	radio, Dallas	12-35, Gen Hamilton	News, Dorey
10:45-Little Show	10:45-Little Show	adventure		Breakfast
11:00-News, Ken Baughman	11:00-News, Ken Baughman	News, Lyle Van	News, Lou Griffith	News and Analysis
11:15-Sports Sketch	11:15-Sports Sketch	ski news; sports		Gaimin Drake
11:30-Handsome, music	11:30-Handsome, music	Skyline Jerome	Joe Franklin Show	Dance Orchestra
11:45-Still 1 s. m.	11:45-Still 1 s. m.	Orchestra		

DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



BLONDE



By CHIC YOUNG

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

THE PHANTOM





THEY'LL DO IT EASY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

JEREBOM INSISTED I HAVE A PRIVATE ROOM... BUT THE HOSPITAL IS SO CROWDED... AND BESIDES, DR. PESTLE SAID BEING IN WITH SOMEBODY WOULD KEEP ME FROM BEING LONESOME...

I THINK I'LL WRITE A BOOK FOR PATIENTS... ONE HUNDRED REASONS WHY I'M NOT IN A PRIVATE ROOM...

OF COURSE, MY DEAR... I KNOW WHAT IT IS... I ALWAYS HAD A SINGLE ROOM... JUST THE SPECIAL NURSE TO TALK TO... MADDENING...

SHE'D GO HOSPITAL-HAPPY IN A PRIVATE... SHE'S PRACTICALLY OFFICIAL GREETER FOR THIS WHOLE FLOOR...

HER NAME IS CALLIOPE DUFFLE... SHE SAYS HER HUSBAND IS A BIG STEEL MAN... PROBABLY PAYS THE DOCTOR OFF IN CROWBARS...

TSK-TSK... LOOK AT THE RED JACKET ON HER... STRICTLY BARGAIN BASEMENT...

TOPPING EACH OTHER IN THE LOCAL GET-WELL EMPORIUM... THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO LEW LIPTON, COLDWATER CANYON, REVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

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**DEATHS**

**DOWER, William G.**, of Stroudsburg RD3, Friday, January 8, 1954. Aged 60 years. Relatives and

Aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. The



PH.  
320

## Automotive

## CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73

### Blue Ribbon Used Cars

**Pocono Auto Co.**  
Packard Sales & Service  
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*Top Value Specials*

Sedan, A-1 Owner.  
Car Equipped With  
Automatic Transmission.

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Excellent Condition and Fully  
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'46 Plymouth Sedan  
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'52 Chevrolet Sedan  
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1 Owner, Low Mileage  
'50 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan  
We Have Several  
'46 - '47 & '48

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At Greatly Reduced Prices

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1936 PACKARD Clipper 8, 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, *overdrive*, Good Rubber, Excellent running condition, Asking \$225. Fr. 751 J, 111 East Brown St., East 8th.

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A Late Model  
Quality Car,  
Competitively Priced

**Mikels Motors**  
*We Have A Large  
Selection of Late Model*  
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Oldsmobiles &**

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'52 Pontiac Catalina  
'49 Buick Convertible  
'49 Packard 4 Door

'46 Pontiac Sedan Coupe  
STROUDSBURG GARAGE  
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## Henry Storch Settles Suit For \$17,500

Scranton, Pa.—A Monroe County businessman who figured in an auto accident more than two years ago but who didn't know he was hurt until several weeks after the crash took place, settled his case for \$17,500 in County Court here yesterday.

He is Henry W. Storch, 54, RDI, Henryville.

The settlement, one of the largest to be negotiated here in a trespass suit with a single plaintiff, became known at the opening this morning of a session of Common Pleas Court which is to run for two weeks.

Mr. Storch, owner of a gas station in Mount Pocono, was the plaintiff in the lawsuit. He sued the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. for \$100,000 damages.

Mr. Storch was injured — although he did not know it at the time — when his automobile collided with a panel truck of the defendant utility on a secondary road three miles east of Little Gap, near Kunkletown, Monroe County, on Nov. 23, 1951.

The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m., shortly after Mr. Storch and his son, William, 24, had left the family home on a grouse hunting trip.

There was no outward sign of injury to Mr. Storch at the time of the accident. But a little more than two weeks later a serious injury developed to the spinal column. The result was that Mr. Storch had to begin wearing a cervical brace which he still wore around his neck when in court this morning.

Mr. Storch's son, now in the Army, was not injured in the crash.

Attorneys Carlton M. O'Malley and William P. Farrell negotiated the settlement for Mr. Storch. The defendant company was represented by attorneys Hugh J. McMenamin and Richard Warren.

Two of the country's leading neurologists would have testified at the trial but for the settlement. The plaintiff's lawyers had subpoenaed Dr. Joseph Yaskin, Philadelphia, as a witness.

The defense was ready to present testimony by Dr. James Orstein, also of Philadelphia, a neurologist who lectured to regional medical men at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Wilkes-Barre about six weeks ago.

## Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heberling, South Sterling, plan to leave for a Florida vacation this week.

Pvt. George Geiges, US Army, is spending a furlough with his wife and parents here.

Supervisors of Greene and Dreher townships have called a meeting of taxpayers for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school for the purpose of discussing the flood control program recommended by the State Department of Forest and Waters. All residents of the area are urged to attend.

Nancy Rohrbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohrbacher, Panther, and Larry Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher, Sterling, will represent the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school on the chorus of the northeastern district of Pennsylvania at Sayre this week.

David Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, LaAnna, will play with the district band at Bloomsburg in February. David is a first clarinetist.

The Greene-Dreher Woman's Club will meet in the high school auditorium here Tuesday night.

Birthday greetings this week to: Sunday—J. Robert Burdick, Ruth Ehrhardt, Emma Osborne, Janice Portas, Susan Hart, Elizabeth Weinland; Monday—Harold Portas, Ernest Heffley; Tuesday—Lorry Brown, Linda Mehrtens; Wednesday—Terry Baughn, Robert Baughn, Shirley Berlin Wilhelm, Marion Geiges, Ernestine Haag, Pamela Woltjen, Sandra Stoner; Thursday—Anna Smith, Lois McKay, Virginia Rohrbacher, M. Alice Brink, Francis Band, Rachel Evans, Eliza Schuman; Friday—Wilmer Brundage, Edna Graser; Saturday—Johnny Tobey, Ruth Davies, Iva Fitz, Jean Krautter.

Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 859, American Legion, will meet in the Legion Home, Greentown, Thursday night.

District Director of Internal Revenue Joseph J. Lawler, Scranton, has announced that a representative of his office will be at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school on January 19 and 20 to assist local persons in filing and final payment of declaration of estimated income for 1953.

R. Nevin Gilpin, Sterling, and Samuel DeFrehn, Greentown, are among five farmers of Wayne and Pike counties who will be honored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement association for excellent grassland farming program. The awards will be made at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

The Ajax card club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Staph Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Meisner, New York City, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Meisner's mother, Mrs. Roma Gilpin, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorry Brown, Johnsonville Naval Air Station, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Brown, Angels.



COUNTY EDUCATORS who form a non-partisan committee set up by the Republican county committee study educational problems. Seated, (left to right) are Carl Secor, supervising principal, East Stroudsburg schools; John C. Litts, Monroe County schools superintendent. Standing (left to right): Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent county schools; Earl Groner, superintendent, Stroudsburg schools, and Harry Young, supervising principal, Polk Township school. Missing from photo is Andrew Lewis, supervising principal, Barrett Township school. (Daily Record Photo)

## Non-Partisan Group Named To Advise GOP On Education

A non-partisan Educational Policy Committee of local educators has been formed to study and make recommendations on all types of problems in the field of education to the executive committee of the Republican party in Monroe County.

Committee was created, at the request of the GOP executive group. Its membership is divided between both major political parties.

Yesterday morning the group organized and began work. Its membership is:

John C. Litts, county superintendent of schools, president; Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools; Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg schools; Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg schools; Andrew Lewis, supervising principal of Barrett Township schools; Harry Young, supervising principal of Polk Township schools.

First of a series of matters which the committee took over for study and recommendation is Act 531 relating to the establishment of day care schools for uneducable children.

The non-partisan Educational Policy Committee will complete its

## Executive Optimistic

New York City — Fears of a business recession or anything worse than a mild readjustment aren't justified, Don G. Mitchell, chairman of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., declared in a statement yesterday.

He said he agreed with the administration that "the economy is merely in the midst of a minor adjustment, a tapering-off to lower prices and far healthier levels of production."

Mitchell predicted that the adjustment would continue well into the year, although the decline probably would be greatest during the first half.

"Once excessive inventories are eliminated," he said, "the 'rolling adjustment' will begin leveling off, and the economic curves will travel along a reasonably steady plateau for some time, with the strong possibility of starting to climb again late in 1954 or early 1955."

Modern Jericho in Jordan, 840 feet below sea level is the world's lowest lying town, says the National Geographic Society.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

## Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP) Eggs: Steady. Grades 3.25. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 50-51, browns 48-49; medium whites 46-47, browns 44-45; extra minimum 40 per cent A quality, large whites 48-50, mixed colors 48-49, medium whites 44-46, mixed colors 41-42; standards 46-47, checks 40-45.

## Snowslides Occur In 4 Countries

London, (AP) — Avalanches roared down from Europe's Alps yesterday in the wake of winter's fiercest blizzards, leaving a trail of death and destruction in four countries.

Hundreds of towns and villages were cut off and rail and road traffic blocked in mountainous areas of southern Germany, Switzerland and northern Italy. The storm extended northward to Belgium where 13 villages in the Ardennes were isolated by snow.

One man was killed by an avalanche in southern Germany and a second victim was buried under a snowslide in the Austrian Tyrol. In Vienna, 170 skiers were injured in a variety of accidents.

A passenger train ran into an avalanche near Luzern, Switzerland, derailing the locomotive and baggage car but no one was hurt.

Rescue vessels searched the Baltic Sea for possible survivors of two Swedish ships that vanished during a storm Sunday. Twenty men were missing, 17 from the 1,175-ton freighter Nedjan and three from a small fishing boat.

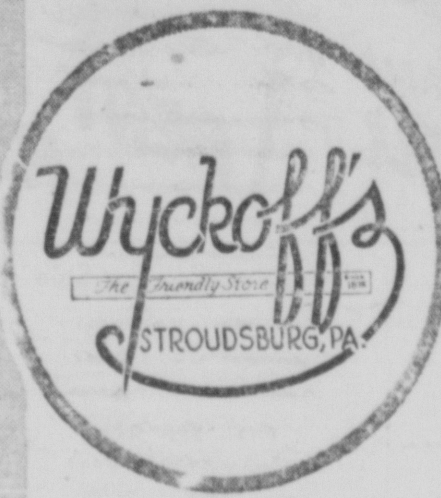
Britain and Denmark, however, enjoyed a revival of Indian summer weather as the temperature rose to around the 50s.

## Treasury Position

Washington, (AP) — The position of the Treasury Jan. 7: Cash balances \$3,727,695,241.00, budget receipts \$27,090,635,431.96, budget expenditures \$36,539,448,633.33, budget deficit \$9,448,812,201.39, total debt \$275,038,285,860.41. X — Includes \$566,594,114.01 debt not subject to statutory limit.

In 1900 only about 18 per cent of the people of the United States lived outside their native states while in 1950 about 43 per cent lived outside their native states.

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PROMPT SERVICE  
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Now ready-made pinch pleated draperies of "Magitex" at this low sale price. Refresh your tired and drab looking windows . . . bring brightness into your home this winter with these drapes. Wine, chartreuse, grey, oyster, rose beige, hunter green. Size 48 x 90.

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25% to 50% off  
of Regular Prices

Sizes range from 13" to 48" wide, all are 6 foot lengths. Green, white, eggshell, ecru and tan.

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Belgium Made  
THROW RUGS

Size 19 x 32 Size 20 x 36

99c 1.99

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Size 32 x 50 2.99  
Reg. 6.79



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For everyone on your "love list" . . . choose here from a gay array of Valentines . . . sentimental or sophisticated . . . cute or comic.

Just right cards for sweethearts, family, friends or what-have-you, 5c to 1.00

Childrens  
VALENTINE  
PACKS

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Pkg. of 28

Cute punch-out valentines with envelopes by Rust Craft. Need no scissors or glue. Just punch out each one. It's easy to do!

## There's always a best way!

Given a job to do, telephone people sooner or later come up with a faster, more efficient way to do it. For that reason, new devices like this one are constantly being tested.

If it measures up, the new equipment becomes standard. And to measure up, it must satisfactorily meet the test of these two questions:

1. Will it improve the quality of telephone service?
2. Will it help keep costs under control?

Tough requirements? Of course! But every device, every piece of equipment behind your telephone has passed with flying colors. This rigid standard is one reason telephone service continues to improve in value, remains low in cost.



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Service that's high in value—  
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A Point Worth Remembering . . .

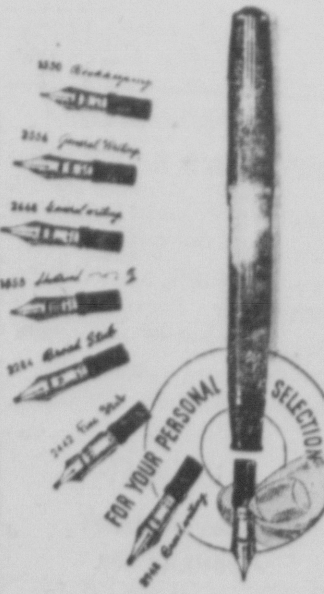
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